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"Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man."

DRYING VEGETABLES FOR FARM USE. A friend says to us, that he has two or three hundred bushels of potatoes—that he has not hogs enough to eat them, and the distance that profit, but a loss at the present prices, should he Maine, and have not that supply of "Mammon," away, to those who will come after them. After cloth. suffering the scourge of the potato rot so many We have heretofore published a recipe, for

room, until the water is evaporated.

The plan of drying potatoes, may be new to stretched over it. some, but it is a thing that is done in some The sides, ends, or roof might be so made, places, to a considerable profit, for navy and and attached to the frame, as to allow of their domestic uses. Dried potato is getting to be being rolled up at any time, and the plants thus quite a valuable article. Some enterprising fully or partially exposed to the air and the Vermonters at Hinesburg, have started a potato weather, or not, as you pleased. drying establishment, and we understand, are doing a good business.

take the shape of tubes, (maccaroni fashion,) character of the preparation.

ter. In ten minutes the water is entirely abin order that the timber be not burnt. Timber mashed potato, ready to be salted and buttered, or dealt with as a like dish made from fresh potatoes might be. The taste differs but slightly from that of fresh potato prepared in the same within the last five years, had to be content with smith, say? using potatoes tasting not a whit better than the article we are speaking of-hardly as good

To a very large portion of the human family Our place is designated as Township No. 11; the potato is an article of prime necessity for in common parlance called "'Leven," and our daily food. All who have been accustomed to post office is called Aroostook. Our town is the use it, feel the deprivation severely if placed be- centre of the lumbering business for 25 miles yond its reach for any considerable time. Yet around, and I will venture to assert, that no the bulkiness and perishable nature of the tuber other place in Maine, containing no more in in its natural condition, make its transportation habitants, shows so much activity and progress. for great distances by either land or sea an im- Our town contains about 60 families, forty frame possibility. For the want of it, the health of houses, and 50 frame barns. Last year we crews on long voyages, and of soldiers or other raised, according to the estimate of competen persons occupied away from where it can be judges, fifteen thousand bushels of grain. Three procured, is often greatly injured. In some hundred acres of trees are cut and cleared districts too, where it is relied upon as the chief annually. article of food, great distress is caused by the The price of oats is 63 cts., wheat \$1.50. failure of a crop, because the want can not be corn \$1.75. A medium crop on new land is, supplied except at an insupportable expense. of oats 50 bushels, wheat 25 bushels, potatoes Let the preparation of this "imperishable po-tato" be made common, and all these evils are land is \$8 per acre, so you can see the profit of substantially done away with. Government raising grain here. And as for frost killing ships, whaling vessels, merchant's ships, will every thing, that is not so. The last two years. all make it a regular part of their stores. It frost has come earlier in Kennebec than here will not occupy near the room of ship biscuit, strange as it may seem. Still, the risk of the and can be kept in store with less risk of spoil- frost is greater here, but the risk of other evils ing. We are informed that European vessels to the crops less. On the whole, the farmer is already make it regularly a part of their stores, surer of a crop here, than in any other part of when going on voyages across the tropics, and the State, and the crops are heavy, and bring a that the discovery ships under charge of Dr. high price. Kans are supplied with it. Travelers across the Our village is a pleasant spot in the wildermost convenient one for use.

able ground, where there could be raised, on the average, 3,400 lbs. of wheat, or 2,200 lbs fore purchasing elsewhere." CALES COLTER. Township No. 11, Arosstock, June, 1853.

toes; or, reducing them all to the absolutely dry state, for 3,036 lbs. of wheat, or 2,080 lbs. of peas, there would be 9,500 lbs of potato-more than three times the amount of food produced in the shape of wheat, and more than four times that in the form of peas. We quote this statenent from Chemical Technology of Dr. KNAPP, of Giessen-a recent work of very great authority. The practical results of some experimentalists, on the feeding of cattle with these different articles, place the relative value of the potato at a higher mark still."

USE OF COTTON CLOTH IN GARDENING.

Those who have a taste for cultivating the he lives from market will not allow of any more tender flowers, and exotic fruits here in haul them there; and he asks what he shall do that would allow them to build a green house, with them? Well, rather than have them rot, will find a very good substitute for such struche had better give notice that he will give them ture, in the tents made of common cotton

years, and living potatoless, as many have, it is rendering cloth somewhat transparent, by oiling really refreshing to hear somebody complain, it, or putting on a preparation of whites of eggs that he has more potatoes than he can use. It seems like old times, when, whatever might for glass in the hot beds. Common cheap cothappen to other crops, we were sure of potatoes ton cloth may be made into conical bags, and enough. The question, however, reminded us strained over light pyramidal shaped frames, of a plan, which might be generally adopted by and tied to them, and thus be used as screens, farmers, for the preservation of potatoes, tur- or instead of hand glasses, for the protection of nips, apples, and such like perishable articles. tender plants while they are young, and need It is drying them. By going to a little ex- protection from cold or insects. When no pense for fixtures, the labor and trouble would longer needed for this use, it may be taken off. not be much. We all know that our good dried, and carefully laid away for another seahousewives dry apples, pumpkins, huckleberries, son's use, and might thus be preserved for seve-&c., for domestic use. Well, suppose you ral years. These screens might be made of any adopt the same course for preservation of po- size, and any shape, to suit the designs and tatoes, turnips, apples, &c., for farm purposes? conveniences of the owner. Large tents or All that is absolutely necessary to do, to effect houses, might be thus constructed, to put over this, is to make clean, slice them, and expose tender exotic grapes, or even common grapes, them to artificial heat, in a kiln, or some close which you wish to protect in the fall, from the first frosts.

For domestic uses, we pare apples previous to The cloth would not need any other preparadrying, but for feeding stock, nothing more need tion, than cutting, and sewing, into the shapes be done than slicing them up. So of potatoes required for the purposes designed. A light wooden frame should be put up, and the cloth

KEEPING TIRES ON WHEELS.

As a general thing in this section of the The Burlington, (Vt.) Free Press, in an arti-Union, when a tire is well put on to a wheel, it remains on it until the wheel is worn out. It machinery. The air rapidly takes up and carries off the moisture. The material is made to

"MR. EDITOR :- I wish to communicate to the and when perfectly dry, is broken in a proper mill into the form of what is called "samp" or "hominy." Indeed it might be easily mistaken for that article made from our common yellow some years ago, for my own use, and before Indian corn. By the same process it has lost putting on the tires, I filled the felloes with linnothing but water. But by that loss it is made seed oil; and the tires have worn out and were to occupy but one-sixth of its original bulk, and never loose. I ironed a buggy, for my own use, what before weighed four pounds, now weighs seven years ago, and the tires are now as tight but one pound. In that condition it can be as when put on. My method of filling the felpacked in tight casks or in tin canisters, and be lows with oil is as follows: I use a long cast transported just as easily as so much dry rice. iron oil heater, made for the purpose, the oil is Years of trial have proved the unchanging brought to a boiling heat, the wheel is placed on a stick, so as to hang in the oil, each felloe Now then for the use. For one pound of it one hour, for a common sized felloe.

take three pounds of boiling water, or (to speak The timber should be dry, as green timber cookery book fashion) put one tea-spoonful of will not receive oil. Care should be taken that it into about four teaspoonfuls of boiling hot wasorbed, and the result is a well cooked dish of filled with oil is not susceptible of water, and manner. We speak advisedly, for we have it was a profitable business to tighten tires; and tried. Though we think any one would prefer the wagon maker will say, it is profitable to to crush for himself a fresh mealy potato, if he him to make and repair wheels—but, what will were in a condition to choose, we have often, the farmer, who supports the wheelright and T. H. Brown."

THE AROOSTOOK VALLEY-CROPS, &c. MR. EDITOR :- I have now been located i

It is difficult to comprehend at once the great this valley nearly two years, and I am sure I importance of such a preparation of the notato. have never before seen so thriving a community.

continent, and inhabitants of those parts of our ness. It consists of a dozen houses, three own country where the vegetable can not be stores, a hotel, a school house, and four meraised successfully find the prepared article a chanic shops. Every day the carpenters' saws and hammers, are heard in half a dozen places. Few persons have any conception of the amount

Two dwellings, one shop, and one school house of nutritive food which can be raised in the have gone up within a month, and so they will form of potatoes, where the soil and climate go up all summer, as fast as our builders can do it. are favorable. Though, pound for pound, less nutritious than wheat or rye, as a whole, no I wish the truth was more generally known, other crop can equal it. Careful experiments concerning our much abused Aroostook valley, have shown that from the same amount of suit- and I would recommend to those buying farms,

A WORD R TWO, AND SOME QUESTIONS ON

belong to the great family of appies. Analy of our trees, especially young ones, look to-day as if they had been scorched by fire, and some are left entirely leafless. I have an orchard of one left entirely leafless. I have an orchard of one unless new leaves immediately put out, must be soming. a total failure. Several gentlemen in this vicinity inform me, that their young scions have been stripped of their leaves, and seem to be It would seem to be almost superfluous at this

"The application of this method to potatoes at is not unfrequently the case, however, that tires spume that we find so plentifully in our fields, of succulence and saccharine sweetness which

what the true character is of the insect, which O. S. H. Limerick, June 24, 1853.

entions, and concerning which we made some of by stock of every description. remarks in our last is new to us. We know othing more of its history than it has appeared this summer in immense numbers and over a that is found so plentifully in York County, pitting on the grass, he is an old settler.

probably don't chew. En.

now send you my manner of making domestic guano, for my corn, which if you think worth where the soiling

but one bushel of hen manure, from my hen Lebanon, N. J., the superior quantity and quality of the manure is said to be sufficient to dedays the whole mass will be completely dry, and feeding. It is all saved, the liquid as well and if I do not wish to use the compost imme- as the solid excrement, and being preserved undiately, I let it remain on my stable until my der cover, is of great strength and energy. corn is coming up, and then put a single handful on each hill. But before using I mix it
ful on each hill. But before using I mix it horoughly, which is not so agreeable a job, as stock enough to produce anything like the amount of manure we desire to use. mixing. I have tried almost every kind of top dressing for corn, but have found nothing that will compare with my domestic guano. The best time to put the above on the corn is, just before a rain. I am sure it will add one third to the crop. Respectfully yours,
FREDK. WOODBRIDGE.

good work for the morals of society a hundred fodder may then be obtained until October.

SINGULAR FREAK IN A PEAR TREE.

We last week examined an odd occurrence in Mr. Editor :—In addition to the notorious this city. The pear is a grafton a quince stock, and imported from France, last years. the last eight or ten years been spending their Mills set it out in his garden, a year ago last fury upon our fruit trees and fruit, we seem at this time, to be visited with an army of unwelcome visitors, so numerous that they threaten utter extermination, to all that claims to belong to the great family of apples. Many of blossoms from the extremities of the same

hundred and twenty trees, of this year's setting, which now appears to be a forlorn hope, and formed during the season previous to their blos-

HARVESTING GRAIN.

What will be the issue we cannot tell, late day, to urge upon our farmers the imporfor this ruthless foe is quite new among us, or tance of cutting grain before it becomes fully else he has never before done sufficient mischief to attract attention. I believe some denominate them "the army worm," but I think from their them "the army worm," but I think from their habits, "navy worm" would be more appropridealers in favor of early harvesting—especially They are about half an inch in length, where the grain is intended for bread making or brass colored head, bodies light green, with two flouring—there are many who still adhere to the dark stripes running along their back, have six old practice, and will by no means allow their legs, besides numerous pro legs, and a kind of crops to be harvested till the grain is fully ripe. ocomotive apparatus on the stern, that enables Prejudice is a tyrannical master, and no class of them to back out of danger, with astonishing the community appear to be more fully under its control than our own agricultural class. In Take one in your hand, touch him on his New York, and, indeed, in all the great wheat ead, and if he don't move backwards with growing States, the practice of cutting this grain railroad speed, you may conclude he's sick, before it is dead ripe prevails universally. The You give the tree or branch which they hold in exact time when it should be harvested, is now, ion, a gentle tap with the hand, and you with the grain producing part of the communi nay see any number of the rogues, swinging in ty, no longer a matter of doubt or speculation the air, upon threads of gossamer, which have been manufactured almost without your notice, from the leaves of your noble fruit tree. Take a view of your tree when a heavy dew is on, or on some foggy day, and you will see that all its branches, dried up leaves, and young fruit, are completely entwined and interwoven, with a worthless filmy substance, which has been spun by these poor little green worms. Besides all the above mischief which they do, they seem to the air, upon threads of gossamer, which have all being fully convinced that the right period is the above mischief which they do, they seem to after the straw has been cut, as before. Beside, be extremely fond of green apples, for almost grain that is allowed to stand till it is fully or every apple, on trees badly infested, are eaten dead ripe, makes darker flour, and is not so heavy; it scatters in harvesting, and does not Now sir, as Editors know everything, I am in command, in our markets, so ready a sale, or so for a little of this worm's history. And in adhigh a price. The straw of grain, when it is dition still, to the above inquiry, I wish to see cut before the period of perfect maturity, is explained in your Farmer, the mystery of this also much more valuable; it posesses a degree

I have cut oats when the straw was finally comes from these castles of froth, some turning from its green to its golden hue, and say they are flies, others that they are bugs, have found the grain as plump and full, and far while others affirm, that the issue is simply a brighter in color, than that which had stood in miller, they act like grasshoppers. Pray tell us the field till ripe. The straw of oats, when

what they are, and how they can spit so much? harvested early, and properly cured, is nearly as valuable for cattle feeding as the best clover hay; and when chaffed and mixed with chopped Note. The worm which our correspondent roots or meal, it makes a feed eagerly partaken

[Germantown Telegran

SOILING COWS.

The superiority of soiling over the age to orchards. In regard to this other "bug" method of turning cattle to pasture, or in other contended for by many at this day. The prac-He is a good natured, froshy fellow, and we tice, so far as it at present prevails in this country, has been introduced from Europe, where it believe perfectly harmless, although he has been it has obtained for a long time, and where ceraccused of doing mischief. Some think he is tain peculiarities of soil, climate and population, the father of all grasshoppers, and we once render it far more necessary than it now is, or heard a man accuse him of being the cause of very soon can be, with us. Yet if it really posthe potato rot, and for no other reason, than sesses the high merits claimed for it by its advobecause he saw they were very abundant, during cates—many of whom are among the most intelthe season the potato rot was very severe.

Now he is neither a grasshopper, the father our country can boast of, it is certainly by no a grasshopper, nor the son of a grasshopper. means to be neglected. We have now before They generally are most abundant in dry sea- us as we write, the statements of many men of sons, or at any rate the spume, or froth, with this class, and among the number a gentleman which they cover themselves, is most seen then, of Waltham, Middlesex County, Mass., who we suppose because the rains do not wash it had "four cows, and not a rod of ground which away. It belongs to that genus of insects could be appropriated to pasturage. These anwhich naturalists have called cicada, and the imals, therefore, were never out of the barn one referred to by our correspondent is probably or the barn yard, and were fed with grass mowthe cicada spumaria, more commonly known by the cicada spumaria, more commonly known by the name of "spittle bug," "frog hopper" three pints of meal each, per day. The amount of their produce was kept for thirteen weeks. Two of these animals were heifers of two years while the females are mute. What the nature old, which had calves in the spring. The whole of this froth or spittle is, or why it is necessary milk of one of them was taken by her calf durthat the insect should be enveloped in it, we do
not know. Some think it serves to keep off the
milk of the other was taken for family use, but attacks of enemies, as they would think it useless to dive into a bunch of spittle for their dincircumstances three heifers could not be rated ner. We leave it to our friend O. S. II. to as- as more than one cow of full age and milk. certain "how they can spit so much," as they From this stock, however, thus circumstanced and fed, three hundred and eighty-nine pounds of butter were made in the thirteen weeks! An COMPOST FOR CORN. Editor Ohio Farmer: additional pound would have given an average As you were so good as to notice in your valua- of thirty pounds a week, for the whole time, to paper, my mode of making winter butter, I a stock which must, in fairness, be set down as Where the soiling system is adopted, as it is

ublishing you are at liberty to do so.

I take my leached ashes and to four bushels I

we may mention that of the Shakers of New on cover the whole with plaster. In a few fray all the extra expense of cutting the fodder

pretty good bite until a crop of "cow corn." put into a warm and rich piece of land as early as it is fit for the seed, gets high and stout A TRUE SAYING. He who encourages young enough to cut. After this there is no difficulty, men in the pursuits of agriculture, is doing a as a succession of crops of this highly nutrition

[N. E. Farmer.

From the Springfield Republica TO A BOB-A-LINK.

Bard amongst birds! whose music prime Makes glad our early summer time; Could I infuse into my rhyme Thy jolly spirit, How would the jingling numbers chime With matchless merit

Your temper never ranges low-Indeed, such is your spirit's flow. A certain smartness goes to show That class, or order, which we know As "high fuluin."

Now from the tall, see-sawing spray, You chaunt your crazy roundelay; Or, chatting on your devious way, Anon you pass. Till you your flight and lyric stay

Some birch-deserving youth I've seen, Whose act and aim alike were mean, Sneak slyly near thy leafy screen. And round thy head Let fly a direful volley keen
Of fire and lead. But lo! unharmed you took to wing,

And as you flitted seem'd to sing-"Shoot Bob-a-link! you trifling thing! Shoot Bob-a-link! "Your neck—Jack ketch—some day—the string
"I think, think, think!"

In the tall grass

You're up and stirring in the morn: Scarce has the cockerel blown his horn Ere to my waking ears is borne Thy half-heard lav. Celling the cheerful light is born,

And comes the day. At noon, when, as a "general thing," Your neighbor songsters fold the wing, And languidly forbear to sing, My ears take heed

About the mead. When sinks the setting sun away, You prattle "good night" to the day; And homeward, in the gloaming gray, As I retire, You cheerly change from grave to gay

That merry Bob is wandering

My droning lyr To the pale cit thy chance heard strain Brings back his early days again: The flowering meads, the emerald plain, Brooks, "banks and braes"

The golden links in memory's chain-Oh. Bobby! thou'rt a bined rare! Call on your kin-I've lots to spare; Take choice, and build upon them where I'll brand the villain hands that dare

Disturb your nest.

philanthropist:

families or large communities, the subjoined IS THE MOLE A DEVOURER OF VEGETABLES! mode of treatment should at once be entered We answer no-he is a benefactor to the on; Take one grain each of powdered foxglove planter and gardener, instead of a destroyer of digitalis (valuable in the ratio of its green- vegetables. Away, say we, with the erroneous ss-the dark should be rejected) and one of ideas that they feed on garden vegetables and

edicine shuts out every other form or article food, are scientifically constructed, and show

ared some of the green leaves of the china tree to dig and delve for the good of man, and thu and tried it on my other horses, and it produced keep under those insects which, breeding and the same effect; I also noticed my horses improved in appearance, &c. I have since tried the birds. They are both wise checks, which the above, and always with certain good effect, the Creator has placed here, to aid and restrain J. E. Byrn, M. D. nature, by the exercise of their peculiar func-

Darlington, S. C. April 13, 1852. tions, and we say again, protect the moles and the birds. [Southern Cultivator.]

APPLE MOLASSES.

The juice of the sweet apple, it is probably well known to most of our readers, makes an excellent molasses. The article, when properly made, is pure, possessing a vinous, or rather brandied flavor, which renders it greatly superior for mince, apple, or tart pies, to the best West India molasses. If it is made from sour apples, a small quantity of imported molasses may be added to modify the flavor. But made with it, possesses a brisk and highly vapid flavor which common molasses does not impart. Four and a half barrels of good cider will make one barrel of molasses, costing in ordinary seasons, about \$5 50. One who has had considerable experience in manufacturing this article, says :-

"I make little cider; my apples are worth more fed to my hogs than for cider : but I make a practice of selecting my sweet apples, those that furnish the richest, heaviest liquor, and make a cheese from them, using the cider thus obtained for making apple or quince preserves, boiling down for molasses, and keeping two or three barrels for drink or ultimate conversion into vinegar. When new from the press, and before fermentation commences, that which I intend for boiling is brought to the house, and boiled in brass, to the proper consistence; taking care not to burn it, as that gives the molasses a disagreeable flavor, and taking off all the scum that rises during the process. The quantity to be boiled, or the number of barrels required to make one of molasses, will depend greatly on the kind of apples used, and the richness of the new liquor. Four or four and a half are generally sufficient, but when care is not used in making the selection of apples, five barrels may be necessary, but let it take more or less, enough must be used to make the molasses, when cold, as thick as the best West India. When boiled sufficiently, it should be turned into vessels to cool, and from thence to a new sweet barrel, put into a cool cellar, where it will keep without trouble, and be ready at all times.'

But the making of molasses is not the only important use to which sweet apples may be applied as connected with culinary affairs. Apple butter, as it is made by the Germans in Pennsylvania, is a most excellent article. The modus operandi pursued by those who are most expert in the manufacture of it, is the following :-

Having selected six bushels of fine ripe fruit, and divested them of the rind, quarter and carefully core them. Boil down two barrels of sweet cider to one, and deposit the apples in the boiled down cider. Keep up a brisk fire under the ket- en vat. Thus we proceed until Saturday night tles, and stir the contents continually to prevent burning. The boiling and stirring must continue kept until Monday morning and made into the Hinesburg factory is substantially as follows:
Being thoroughly cleansed, deprined of the skins and properly prepared, fresh currents of air are and properly prepared, fresh currents of air are and properly prepared, fresh currents of air are although somewhat expensive, seem to be land, where it was furnished by Mr. L. Lark-thoroughly made, it will be nearly as solid as although somewhat expensive, seem to be land, where it was furnished by Mr. L. Lark-thoroughly made, it will be nearly as solid as first rate butter, and will keep many years; in member of the Royal College of Surgeons, first rate butter, and will keep many years; in member of the Royal College of Surgeons, first rate butter, and will keep many years; in member of the Royal College of Surgeons, first rate butter, and will keep many years; in member of the Royal College of Surgeons, first rate butter, and will keep many years; in member of the Royal College of Surgeons, first rate butter, and will keep many years; in the nillowed to cool, and may alter are butter and ship owner of the succulence and saccharine sweetness which have to be reset, and as the following recipe sent to him from England, where it was furnished by Mr. L. Lark-thoroughly made, it will be nearly as solid as thoroughly made, it will be nearly as solid as the following recipe sent to him from England, where it was furnished by Mr. L. Lark-thoroughly made, it will be nearly as solid as the following recipe sent to him from England, where it was furnished by Mr. L. Lark-thoroughly made, it will be nearly as solid as the following recipe sent to him from England, where it was furnished by Mr. L. Lark-thoroughly made, it will be nearly as former to the succulence and saccharine sweetness which have to be reset, and still it has a furnished by Mr. L. Lark-thoroughly made, it will be nearly as former to the succulence and saccharine sweetness which have to be reset, and still it has a furnished by Mr. L. Lark-thoroughly made and saccharine sweetness which have to be reset, and

and who vouches for it as "a medicine that will deed it improves by age. The Pennsylvanians effect a revolution in the healing art, as regards make it only once in seven years. It is so much the prevention and cure not only of small pox, superior to the ordinary apple sauce, that no but also of measles and scarlatina, however one who has fairly tested its value will aftermalignant the type, in a manner more efficient wards, we are confident, willingly consent to be and extraordinary than could ever have been without it. The flavor is superior, and there is hitherto anticipated even by the most ardent a neatness and solidity about it greatly superior to that of the ordinary apple sauce. Its On the first appearance of fever or irrita- in the market is also higher. [Republican Jour.

alphate of zinc (this article is commonly the newly planted seeds of the field crops; let mown as white vitriol). These should be rub- us hear no more complaints against this little bed thoroughly in a mortar or other convenient royal ermine coated friend, who is only a seeker essel, with four or five drops of water; this and devourer of earthworms, and bugs, and the one, a noggin (or about four ounces) more, larvæ of insects deposited in the rich garden with some syrup or sugar, should be added. Of mould, or the manure drills of the cultivated this mixture a table-spoonful should be given an fields. Ignorance is a greater tyrant than adult, and two tea-spoonfuls to a child, every Robespierre ever was, and it is surprising that cond hour, until symptoms of disease van- the natural history of at least all the more common animals, is not better understood, even amongst the educated and intelligent. Thank will result. The rapidity of an event so aus- God! with all the introductions from old Europe. icious will equally delight and astonish. It -she has never sent us a professional mole ay, however, be necessary further to note, catcher—such lazy louts, as those who, with that should the bowels become obstructed in springs and snares, do jobs of mole-hanging for ogress of the disease, an evil by no means the gardeners of old England, at so much a head. amon, then a drachm of the compound pow- The mole is a study for the lovers of nature. der of jalap (formed of two parts cream of tar-tar with one of jalap) and one grain of the oak leaves, and lined with the most delicate erb, treated as above, formed into a pastil with grasses, shows that he is a considerable archirup or sugar, should be given to an adult, tect. The long galleries which lead out into d half the quantity to a child. This simple those pasture grounds abounding in his favorite

chatever, as totally unnecessary, if not perni- him to be nature's engineer. His industry-flying by peculiar locomotion, with great rapidity, The methodus medendi of these medicines, from one point to another—is a lesson to biped apable of effecting results so gigantic remain sluggards. It is true, that in search of food, ww only to be given, and appears to be as fol- he is a perfect earthquake among young vegetaows:-The herb, by its anti-febrile proper- bles; for he has no respect for their radicles ties, lays hold at once of the fever, and prolific when he plunges through the soft mould in urce of woe, which it immediately strangles, quest of the insects and their larvæ, which feed while the zine acts the part of tonic, instantly upon their roots. The chief food of the mole estoring the equilibrium."

according to Bachman, is the earth worm,

Mr. Larkin adds—"No emigrant or govern(Lumbricus terrenus,) and he says that they ent vessel should hereafter be allowed to put would each devour forty or fifty worms to satito sea without a few pence worth of these pro-sectors; and it is further ardently hoped that, rejected vegetables of all kinds, but would feed on as the dearest interest of our common humanity fiesh, chrysolides, and even on each other, when are so vitally involved in this discovery, the not supplied with their proper food. One lived press of all countries will give publicity to this on a dead pigeon for a long time. These facts prove their carnivorous nature; and we would hazard little in saving that the mole is highly To REMOVE BOTS FROM HORSES. Last summer beneficial in destroying these insects. Vegeta some young china trees (Melia Azedarach) bles are often cut and drawn into the ground eared their tops above the top of the palings and the charge is laid upon our scraping favorof my horse lot, I discovered that one of my ites. Another animal, says Bachman, one exhorses was eating of it. Being busily engaged ceedingly shy in its habits, does the mischief; in the duties of my profession, I drove the horse Leconte's pine mouse, (Arvicola pinetorum,) is some ten miles that evening, and was surprised the destroyer so much complained of, and to see at every evacuation of the bowels, the is truly very injurious to vegetables. Since the large number of bots, or grubs, and small innocent character of the mole is established worms which passed off. Knowing the anthelminthic properties of the china tree, I was led to attribute the effect at once to it, so I gathIRRIGATION OF GARDENS.

From repeated experiments we are induced to draw the conclusion that next to manure, the great prime mover in successful culture, there nothing more important to vegetable growth in many cases than irrigation. Practical gardeners regard it as indispensable, and a large share of their success depends on copious water-

Some interesting instances, which have reently occurred, may be worth stating. Two rows of raspberries stand on ground in every respect alike, except that one receives the drippings from a wood-house, and the other does not. The watered row is fully four times as large in growth as the other. Again-the berries on the bushes of a Fastolph and Franconia raspberries were, at least twice as large when the soil was kept moistened, as afterwards when allowed to become dry; a repetition of the watering again doubled their size. Again—a near neighbor, who cultivates strawberries for market, and uses a water-cart for irrigating the rows. raised at the rate of one hundred and twenty oushels to the acre, on common good soil by this means; and he noticed that where the cart was left standing over night, so that the water gradually dripped from it, for some hours, upon a portion of the plants, the fruit had grown to double the size of the rest in twenty-four hours. It should be observed that these advantages of a copious supply of water pertain chiefly to small or annual plants. The roots of fruit trees, being larger and deeper, are to be supplied with poisture in a different way; that is, by a deep, rich, mellow soil, kept moist by cultivation, or by covering thickly with litter. Water applied to the surface rarely descends so low as the roots and only hardens the soil to a crust

[Albany Cultivator

TO PREVENT MILE FROM SOURING. A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer gives the

"Agreeably to your request I will give you an count of our experience in the dairy business, with regard to preserving milk from becoming sour. We have kept from fifty to a hundred and fifteen cows for several years, and have milked seventy-two the past season. We strain the milk at night into a tin vat set in a wooden one, into which we pump cold water for the purpose of cooling it. Thus it is kept sweet until morning, with very little trouble, when we strain in the morning's milk, which is warmed sufficiently by heating the water in the woodwhen the milk is set and a curd made which is

"The result has been that we have not lost bowl of milk the past summer. But milk set in tin pans has sometimes soured. We formerly preserved it in tin pans by putting a piece of lean ice into each pan. The rest of the Sabbath may be enjoyed and the practice of making cheese on that day be avoided."

STRAWBERRIES. We are again enabled to reord the beneficial effects of tannic acid applied to strawberries, and even spent tan, if partially lecomposed so as to render the remaining perions of the tannin soluble, produces like effects We last year planted a bed of Hovey's Seedings, with an occasional plant of the Boston Pine. and covered two-thirds of the bed with a light coating of spent tan in the fall. The result is. that the portion of the bed to which the tan was applied is now yielding four times as much ruit per plant as the other part not so treated, while the beds to which we applied the dilute bark liquor two years since, continue to yield extraordinary crops, and of superior size and fiavor. A berry of Myatt's Eliza, pulled yesterday, (June 7th.) meaured 44 inches inches n circumference, and although larger than the average, will give some idea of the general size, as compared with the same kind of strawberries differently treated. When bark liquor applied to the beds, it should be diluted with 100 times itf pulk of water. [Mapes Working Farmer.

WHITE WEED. Capt. Daniel Trefethen of this town, assures us that he has discovered a method for killing effectually, this plague of a 'farmer's life." He says that the present seaon, he had a field, which was literally covered with the blossoms of the white weed so called and having a small quantity of salt on hand, the thought suggested itself to him, that possibly some benefit might accrue to the field from the distribution of it upon the surface. The act was "father to the thought." He scattered the salt over the field, and in a short time the lossoms all withered, and upon examination the roots were found to be entirely lifeless This is certainly a valuable remedy for the eradication of this detestable weed, providing the experiment prove as effectual in all cases, as n this. At all events, we should recomme to those furmers who are troubled with this species of weed-to tev it

(Dover (N. H.) Gazette To KEEP BIRDS EROM PICKING FRUIT. As the

eason is coming on for the depredations of birds, beg to report my experience of last year, when I saved my currants and gooseberries by wind-ing colored worsted around and across my bushes; and my cherries by hanging up several pie-ces of tin with strong thread in the different trees, two pieces being hung near enough together to clash with the wind, which sound. with the bright reflection of the tin in the sun. certainly drove them away; and I had my due share of fruit, which, the preceding year, I was obliged to relinquish them. [Agricultural Gaz.

THE ARTESIAN WELL. The Artesian well which is being sunk at St. Louis by the Belcher Brothers, for their sugar refinery, has reached 1500 feet, nearly one-third of a mile. They force it to the top of the well. It is of a sulhurous, gaseous taste and smell, but quite clear.

Keep your farming tools in good repair. A dull scythe or hoe often causes much trouble, in the busiest season of the year.

others are still suffering from this plague.

Small Pox among the Indians. Dates from

Utah to the 21st of April, represent that small

pox was alarmingly prevalent among the Indians. Near one thousand have died with it from each

which was fired, and burned to the ground.

Weeks and Hussey, as they had no insurance.

whole of Liberty District.

his innocence transpires.

the purpose of feeding out to cattle.

THE STEAM YACHT NORTH STAR. We find in a

same time, and but slightly injured.

PAINFUL AFFAIR. About the 4th day of May

THE SLAVE TRADE IN CUBA. It will be recol

lected that the slaver Lady Suffolk recently land

off the wretched victims belonging to the neigh

voyage Africa, from suffocation an

[Lewiston Journal.

Highway Robbery. We learn from the Wor-cester Transcript, that a German named Henry Goodwin sands, off the mouth of the river Coleman, attempted to rob Mrs. Elthina Baker and her two daughters, Lucy Ann and Angelina, on the highway between Fitchburg and Westminster, on Saturday last. The ladies courageously resisted, although the ruffian attacked with solid works. The fact that 500 lives and one of them with great violence. He was subsequently arrested and committed for trial. Singular Accident. At the Tyrone station, and chiefly on the Goodwin, is stronger than on the Central railroad, an Irishman who was any argument that can be urged in favor of the waiting the arrival of a train in which his wife

Drought in Georgia. The Georgia papers got into a good-natured tussle with another man. represent the corn crop in some parts of the and children, just from Ireland, were passengers, The latter ran boyishly away, the first pursued, State as entirely destroyed, owing to the great and in the chase the foremost tripped and fell; drought which prevails. The young cotton is the Irishman (being close upon his heels) fell also more or less injured. There has been no over him, and by a singular fatality dislocated rain for three months.

his neck and died instantly! His wife and chil- New Piano Forte attachment. A new attach dren arrived shortly after the melancholy acci- ment to piano fortes has been invented and patented by Mr. Driggs of Detroit, which is Novel Plague. Fleas are said to abound to called the Linguine Attachment. It is on the an extraordinary extent in the western corner of same principle as the Æolian attachment, and Chartiers township, Allegheny county, over a space of some three miles, filling the houses, and almost driving the inhabitants distracted. Some posed that the Linguine attachment will be of have succeeded in driving them away by white- great benefit in accompanying voices. washing everything about their dwellings, stables,

MOST WELCOME. On Sunday night, and &c., and strewing lime plentifully about; but during a good part of Monday forenoon, we were favored with several showers, which were much needed, and have doubtless done much good to the vegetation in this vicinity. There was also another fall of rain on Tuesday morning. of the Chevenne and Snake tribes. Three hun-

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION. The thirty-fourth dred of the dead bodies were piled into one hut, annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the Diocese of Maine, will be holden Fire. On Sunday, 26th, the house and barn at Portland, commencing on Wednesday next. of Miles Weeks, in New Castle, Maine, were 13th inst., at 94 o'clock A. M. The meetings mostly consumed. Also, the house of George will take place in St. Stephen's Church. Hussey. The loss falls heavily upon Messrs.

FROM THE BRITISH PROVINCES. By the arri-Counterfeits. The Boston Courier says, the counterfeit \$2 bills on the Bank of Hallowell, Me., mentioned a week or two since as being on "From an official report laid before the Cana-

Me., mentioned a week or two since as being on their passage in various cities south of us as well as here, have increased in numbers in this vicinity. The bill looks very well, but does not at Seven Islands where the Hudson's Bay Company have a trading post. The crews of these vessels behaved in a most insulting manner, Ravages of insects in Ohio. In several of the stole the firewood, and set fire to the Northern counties of Ohio, the foliage of the the establishments, so that the buildings were forest trees has been, in certain districts, so gensaved with difficulty. This year preparations erally devoured, that most of the limbs are entirely stripped of their leaves, by a brown bug,

American vessels are absolutely precluded by

which flies at dusk, and settles upon them. It treaty from fishing on that coast is about an inch long, and a quarter of an inch in width across its back.

Active measures were being taken to forward the work on the European and North American Railroad. At a recent meeting of the stock An extensive work. The St. Louis dyke, built Kallroad. At a recent meeting of the shock holders the directors reported that the line by to control the current of the Mississippi river, tween Shediac and the bend of the Peticodiac and prevent it from changing the channel to the east side of Bloody Island, so as to leave St.

Loris without a part, was commenced about to the Maine frontier was going on with energy. three years ago, and the greater part of the work The land owners on the lin is now done. It is several feetabove high water
Shediac have given up the land for the road.
mark, built of stone, filled in with earth, is
Robert Jardine, of St. John, is President of the

about 30 yards wide at the base, and from 15 to company.

The fishery question still engresses much The fishery question still engrosses much of the attention of the press. A Mr. Warren has been appointed by the government of Newfoundland, Preventive officer for the fisheries at Belle Island on the Labrador coast. He will have an armed vessel at his command. Other officers ponding week in 1852. Since January 1st, an increase of \$17,000,000 over the same period last year.

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Copper mines in Maryland. Several copper nines have been discovered and are being worked From Mexico. The President of the Republic in Frederick Co., Md., from which a large has issued a decree re-establishing the old system quantity of valuable ore has been taken. It is believed that wopper extends throughout the close of the late war—which imposes a tax of two per cent. upon all professions, salaries, lux-

elieved that copper extends throughout the two per cent. upon all professions, salaries, lux-thole of Liberty District.

Canary birds in the United States. There

two per cent. upon all professions, salaries, lux-uries, real estate, personal property, merchandise, and industry of every kind. It is a very disc, and industry of every kind. 9000 bushels of canary seed. Allowing 1 bushel working classes.

The Trait d' Union thinks that the new tariff six canary birds one year, the number of is not very favorable to French silks.

those birds imprisoned in the United States El Orden publishes a long account of the amounts to 54,000. The first cost of the seed, freight and charges, will amount to \$13,000. London Illustrated News. It says: Capital Punishment in Connecticut. A bill Republic take an interest in the return of Santa abolishing capital punishment has passed the Anna to this country for the purpose of assum-Senate of Connecticut. It substitutes solitary ing power, but the English journals also watch confinement, with a provision that the convict the event; and indeed it is to them a matter of shall not be pardoned, unless new evidence of importance to the United States is any change

is innocence transpires.

in the Government of this country which may

A Windfall. Isaac Butler, of Vernon, in this

tend to alter their plans and policy in respect to county, says the Utica Herald, a very poor, but us, and even in regard to other nations of this a very honest worthy man, a Norwegian by continent.' birth, and for many years a sailor on the high TEMPERATURE IN THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

seas, has recently received a letter from the Swedish and Norwegian Consul at New York, conveying to him the pleasant intelligence that by the death of a relative in Norway, he is the heir to \$94,110. Mr. Butler is about 60 years of the search of the Boston Transcript from New York says:

But you will be surprised to know that the hottest place in New York is, perhaps, the new Crystal Palace. Sheltered from any stray sea breeze by the huge Reservoir which frowns over the property of the search of the Boston Transcript from New York says:

But you will be surprised to know that the hottest place in New York is, perhaps, the new Crystal Palace. Sheltered from any stray sea breeze by the huge Reservoir which frow the new York, and a search of the Boston Transcript from New York says: age, has no relatives in this country, and for the it, and exposed on all sides to direct rays of the last twelve or fifteen years has resided at Vernon.

The Grass Crop in Penobscot County. The that the atmosphere contains. This is a result Bangor Whig says:—The grass crop, which in not unexpected but very troublesome. Ventilathe early season promised to be abundant, will not, probably, in this vicinity much if any exceed the crop of last year, and this when there is no old hay in the country, whereas last year walls; and water runs down in copious stre there was a good stock. It is very important, so that it has been found necessary, even on therefore, for farmers to be prudent in the use of these sultry days, to build fires in some parts of therefore, for farmers to be prudent in the use of their hay, to get in large quantities of turnips, and to produce as many roots as possible, for the plans of scientific men are ruined by reason of their ignorance or carelessness in he purpose of feeding out to cattle.

Horse Thieves Taken. We learn from the How the directors will now manage to cool their Waterville Mail, that two horse thieves were arrested in Dexter a few days ago. We do not that the ice cream saloons and the drinking saloons of all qualities, which line the sixth learn their names though it is probable they Avenue, facing the Palace, will invite the perwill hereafter be known at Thomaston. A third spiring curiosity seeker, as he puffs his way out of the hot glass-house, with as profitable results to Newport, but whether arrested or not we are

EDUCATION OF THE CHINESE PRETENDER. Great Pedestrian feat. A London paper states that Mountjoy, a well-known pedestrian, action that which attributes them to Jesuit inspirate than the properties of the proper complished in the first week of June the extraction, is that the writer had acquired his knowl-traordinary task of walking from Loughborough to Derby and back again twice a day for six from Gutzlaff's "Christian Union." A corresponding to the control of the Christian Union." consecutive days, making 68 miles a day. He commenced on Monday, and completed his task on Saturday night, with evident case. Illegitimate Children. The following act has Tien-Teh, solicited and received from my late been recently passed and approved in Massachu- lamented friend Dr. Gutzlaff, instruction i chusetts:—When after the birth of an illegimate child, his parents have intermarried or shall intermarry, and his father has acknowledged, or shall after the marriage, acknowledged him as that his popularity and influence with his his child, such child shall be considered as legiti- lowers aris mate to all intents and purposes.

Strikes in Philadelphia. Strikes for higher wages are progressing in Philadelphia. The coal heavers employed on the Reading Railroad where the coal heavers because of the control of the Chinese officials." mainly from his acting on the moral

wharves have ceased labor, and demanded an NARROW ESCAPE. An attache of the P. S. dvance of three cents per hour on their former P. Road, came within a hair's breadth of losing advance of three cents per hour on their former wages. The number engaged in the strike is about nine hundred. The mud excavators have also stopped work, and demand an increase of twenty-five cents a day on their wages. They number about one hundred. So far there has been no disturbance.

Ship Building in New York. The New York papers publish a table showing that 65 vessels, of various descriptions, have been launched since the first of January, or are now on the stocks in the ship vards in that city. Their agstocks in the ship yards in that city. Their aggregate tonnage amounts to 51,083. Six ships, four steamships, and 12 steamboats have been launched, and 8 steamships, 8 ships, and 2 steamships, which his life was in imminent danger, we are

tive storm of rain and hail.

in fitting the pipes and other similar work, the building being intended, we believe, for a saloon; and in addition to these there was a large num-

estimated at \$40,000.

A thunderbolt fell in a lumber yard in Wil-

sand window lights were broken in this place. ing her. The horse took alarm, and darted up-

ings. The rash experimenter was dreadfully dread of it. [Cincinnati Gazette, Friday burned, and now lies at the point of death.

LATER FROM NEW MEXICO. Baltimore, June 30. We have received Santa Fe dates of June 14. ed 1287 slaves on the coast of Cuba, at Ensenad: No further steps have been taken in the Mecilla de Cochinos. These negroes were introduced, it Valley affair. Governor Lane's course was sustained by the citizens of New Mexico almost Cuba state that many of the negroes had died universally. A public meeting was held at Santa Fe on the 10th, in which resolutions were passed, asserting the right of the United States atmosphere, caused by effluvia arising from dead

bodies of half buried negroes. What is worse, Roundtree, have given bonds for their appearance before the United States Court.

from the crowded state of the hold, is carrying off the wretched victims belonging to the neigh General Wool had quelled the disturbance at boring estates. 300 of the negroes died during

other causes.
Zulueta has been arrested, and will, it is said. PANIC IN A SCHOOLROOM. In New York city Zulueta has been arrested, and will, it is said, on Wednesday, the chimney of a building adjoining a public school on Clark-street took fire, has given orders to arrest Pedro Forcade—next and the smoke pouring over the roof of the schoolhouse, an alarm was given that the building was on fire, and a great panic ensued among the scholars. They became unmanageable, and Several vessels have started from Hayana and several jumped out of the windows and were injured. Lieut. Marlow, with a platoon of police, arrived and re-established order; but the parents of the children crowded around the building and demanded admitance, and were not satisfied to leave until they heard the children within the usual routine buried in the mud, and but a portion of the

A COSTLY GOVERNMENT. The Faulkland Isl- left by some of the English men ands contain a population of only twenty-seven ring in the Mystic in the days of the Revolution men, women and children; and yet the British It was first discovered by a man who had los men, women and children; and yet the British Parliament lately passed the following salary appropriations to the officers of the colony:—
Governor, £800 per annum: Magistrate, £400;
Chaplain, £400: Surgeon, £400. Chaplain. £400; Surgeon, £400; Surreyor-General, £300; First Clerk and Acting Colonial Secretary, £300; Second Clerk, £150; Clerk to of the Hudson river boats, collapsed a flue at Stipendiary Magistrate, £96; Schoolmaster, £32; her wharf in New York on Friday morning, Magistrate's Department, £192. Total, £2836, while preparing for her trip to Albany. The or about \$14,000 a year. It is understood that all the salaries are pocketed by three or four scalded, and one drowned by jumping overboard,

New York City was visited by a most destruc-The storm occurred at about five o'clock, and of testing the invention on Monday last, and the lasted only some fifteen minutes. The course of result was entirely satisfactory. The day was the tornado was from the northwest, across the very warm, and the track was thick with dust, the tornado was from the northwest, across the North River by the Palisades, and then down through the island, striking most heavily on the Eighteenth ward; thence across to Williams burgh, &c. Some of the hail stones which fell most favorably located parlor in the Astor House.

whole building being prostrated without even the shadow of a warning."

A two story brick building in Forty-third street, between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues, was blown down, instantly killing a man who was passing at the time, named Charles Flynn, residing in Forty-fourth street. His body was morning of 14th, the North Star accordingly conversed to his residence. The building was in

Melling would fail.

At Williamsburg many houses were unroofed, thrown down or otherwise injured. Doctor McLane's Church in Sixth street, and the Dutch Reformed church in Fourth street, were almost injured. The Methodiet church is supported by the monster three-decker Duke of Wellington and the other ships of the squadron at anchor off Plymouth. On nearing the Wellington the North Star fired a royal salute, the entirely demolished. The Methodist church in whole company cheering, and a band playing ond street, and the Gothic church in 'God save the Queen.' The Wellington's cre Grand street, were unroofed and otherwise dam-aged. The ropewalks belonging to Waterbury but naval etiquette forbade Her Majesty's ships & Co., and Mr. Lawrence, were completely destroyed. The roof of the Half-Way house was blown off and carried two or three blocks. An Star returned to Southampton and having dis-

ACCIDENT. On Saturday, in the fresh breeze Appointments. Benjamin Blair, has bee Crackers. He had cotton clothing which was blown into a flame and he turned the corner at McCobb resigned.

Busset

On Friday afternoon last, the upper part of

were of almost fabulous size. Some of the masses of ice measured six inches in circumfer-box is constructed on either side of the tender the principal force of the hurricane was the air. The air thus received, rushes through spent in the vicinity of the Crystal Palace. The Palace itself sustained but little injury. Its into the passenger cars—the whole train being

heir lives, and seven others were severely in- at the aperture on either side of the tender, ured, some of whom it is expected will not re- rushes with a force corresponding with over. The scene of the accident was in Forty- motion of the train. cover. The scene of the accident was in Forty-third street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, at a newly erected frame building opposite Latting's Observatory, which belongs to Dr. S. P. Townsend, and was not entirely completed. It is also opposite the Crystal Palace. During the is also opposite the Crystal Palace. During the latting of the ordinary size with force enough the continuous sixth building which was two stories high. storm this building, which was two stories high, and roofed in, was overturned instantaneously by the hurricane that blew about five o'clock, and levelled in a moment to the ground. At train thus equipped, is a luxury worth the time that the accident occurred, there were six men employed on the ground floor in plastering the walls, three of them as plasterers, one of whom was the boss, named William McCracken, and who was killed, with two others. There
were three other laborers on this floor. On the upper floor there were other workmen employed little better than the

ber of people who had sought temporary shelter when the storm came on. So sudden was the accident that no time was given for escape, the whole building being prostrated without even

conveyed to his residence. The building was in an unfinished state, and we are informed that the Needles, to make the circuit of the Isla a short time since the contractor refused to of Wight. About 4 P. M. the Star reached proceed with the work, fearing that the build-

the horse ran to the foot of the hill, where the wagon came in contact with one belonging to Jersey and Pensylvania. A despatch from Northumberland, Pa., says that "nearly every farmer has lost his entire harvest, and the fruits of all kinds have suffered much. Several though the part of the horse ran to the foot of the hill, where the wagon came in contact with one belonging to Thomas B. Little, Esq., in which his daughter Ellen was sitting. She was thrown from the wagon, a distance of a rod, striking upon her back, but very fortunately not materially injurished.

and ran and met the boy and wrapped it about Boothbay Harbor.

him and instantly extinguished the fire.

Boothbay Harbor.

Freeman Grover.

preservation must be regarded as miraculous. The ventilators being open, and part of the dome uncovered, immenso quantities of water deluged the interior, injuring a few cases of goods. But two or three panes of glass were broken.

roken.

The Herald gives the following account of the which is only opened after the train has stopped destruction of a building and loss of life:

"During the storm a most disastrous accident occurred up town, by which three persons lost tube through which the air which finds admission

immense quantity of glass was broken by the hail which fell as large as hen's eggs. The whole number of buildings more or less damaged in Williamsburg, is not less than 100. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

A thunderbolt fell in a lumber varian Williamsburg that the star during her stay at Southampton. She is expected to touch at Havre on her return from the Baltic to the Mediterranean."

liamsburgh, scattering the boards in all directions. Several persons were seriously injured by being struck by the hail stones.

Scarcely a house can be found in the whole city of Williamsburgh that has not sustained more or less damage either by the wind hail.

more or less damage, either by the wind, hailstones or lightning; and in all, great fear was felt that the houses would fall in and crush Trees are strown across some of the hand only grasping the reins. In this condition the horse ran to the foot of the hill, where the

SHORTENING THE ERIE RAILROAD. An enter- continued on his way, and shorten the line of round the store of John Goss, Jr., at the san travel between New York and Erie, on the Erie time turning the wagon into the cellar of Col Railroad, seventeen miles, by continuing the road | E. Keene. The principal damage was in break from Little Valley Creek in a direct line to Erie, instead of making the curve up to Dunkirk, as sidered a fortunate escape for all concerned. is now done. To accomplish this a railroad has been projected from Little Valley to Erie, running through Randolph, Jamestown, Ashville, and Panama to Eric, a distance of eighty miles. The work is to cost \$1,200,000 or at the rate of \$15,000 per mile. Thirty-three drophobia in the hospital about three weeks miles are already under contract at this rate, sixteen of which are to be ready for the cars on John Knapp, was bitten in the right cheek, the first of January next, and the remainder by the following October. Four hundred thousand dollars have already been subscribed towards the construction of the road, on the line. Subscribed towards the construction of the road, on the line. Subscribed towards the construction of the road, on the line. scriptions for \$200,000 are to be solicited from New York city, payable after the \$400,000 have been expended; and the remaining \$600,000 is to be raised upon the bonds of the company, sefacts recommended the mother to take him to

the hospital. Yesterday the mother took him cured by a mortgage on the road. to the hospital, and asked to have him admitted A SAD AFFAIR. A few evenings since, one of The steward informed her that she must first the female performers at the Hippodrome at New York, was very badly burned by her clothes taking fire. Some foolish children living int, her son following after, much agitated. near this young lady, from talking over the matter, came to wondering how much of a per-matter, came to wondering how much of a person's clothes might be burned without injury plunged into the lock of the canal, and after to the wearer, when a girl named Teresa Daw- much struggling succeeded in drowning himself zler proposed to try the experiment. Singular This occurred about 10 o'clock this morning as it may appear, the trial was actually made, the other children lighting her dress with shav- the last few days, and has manifested much

to the valley.

Caravajal and his companions, Norton and a kind of cholera, generated on board ship from the growded state of the hold, is carrying

ACCIDENT. The steamer "New World" one but none of them passengers. By a later account the number of deaths is increased to five. APPOINTMENTS. Benjamin Blair, has been ap-

wooden stock protrudes above,

Harrison Barrett, Postmaster at Waterville, Oak Street screaming with pain. A self-posses-ed hostler at one of the stables seeing the boy, seized a blanket thrust it into the watering tub, Freeman Grover, Esq., Deputy collector

DISASTER TO THE STEAMER OCEAN. AINE FARMED

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1853.

WHAT HAVE THE POULTRY SOCIETIES DONE

We were in hopes when the "poultry fever began to warm up, that we should have exten sive, and well directed experiments, in domest cating new varieties of our native water fowl, o which there are many varieties, in different sections of the Union. We know, however, of no such efforts having been made. The principal efforts of the Society, have been expended in getting up shows of fowls, that private individuals have bred or imported. This is all very well, as far as it goes, but it is not all that such a society might do, if they felt disposed to enter

It is said, that it takes a course of breeding the third generation, at least, to completely domesticate wild ducks, geese, &c. It of course will at first involve a great deal of care, labor and even expense, to obtain the rarer kind of wild fowl, and subject them to a course of training, that would ensure complete taming, so

as to render them thoroughly domesticated.

Few individuals would be willing to inc such an expenditure of time and money. It would be met more appropriately, by the united

strength of a society.

There are many varieties of these wild fowls, in the waters of the United States, and on the coast from Labrador to the gulf of Mexico, and in the range of the great lakes, that would make rare acquisitions to the poultry yard, if they could be obtained, and so managed as to

become quiet and contented in such situations · Would it not be well for some of these socie ties to turn their attention to this subject, and take measures to bring about such an enterprise ?

THE FOURTH OF JULY. Independence Day has again been celebrated Seventy-seven years have passed since the Declaration of Independence, that gave a new na-

tion to the world, was signed. Since that time, the United States have prospered far beyond the hopes of those who gave their lives and their fortunes to secure to them the independen which they enjoy. It is fitting that this day, of all others, should be celebrated, and kept alive In this city there was no public observance

patriotic demonstrations through the day. In Gardiner, Lewiston, Biddeford, Portland, Me chanic Falls, and other places, processions and orations were the order of the day. We have as yet heard of no serious accider on the fourth, although we presume there were

ting her off.

The Boston Journal of Monday says :

tained at the bookstores.

the day, although the boys burnt India crackers.

fired cannons, blew tin horns, and made other

the usual number, as the day never passes with out more or less fatal accidents. STEAM FIRE ENGINES. Some time since we mentioned the steam fire engine, that was in use in Cincinnati, and the following description from the New Bedford Mercury, will prove of interest to our readers. They are rather costly to come into general use, especially in small towns, but the quantity of water which they throw, and the great ease with which they can

very desirable in large places where fires were of "It is of large size, weighs about five tons, steam box six feet by four feet, contains two engines of two feet stroke and six inches diameter of cylinder, throws a seven-eighths inch stream three hundred feet—14 inch stream that feet, 24 inch stream 240 feet, dead stream, that of I inch at once. It is used to play directly on the fire. Some objection has been raised by the citizens on account of its being locomotive, but now four horses are attached to enable the ener to guide it, not to draw it, for there is no difficulty in drawing it by steam, but as our when on a level street the traces are passers, there would be some da slack. If necessary a force of seventy-five horse power can be applied to the driving wheels. Cost about \$10,000. This being the first attempt it has cost more than one can now built for, as the expense of patterns would

saved. A similar engine would now be built for about six thousand dollars. On Sunday it raised the steam, run squares and had water on the fire in just seven minutes from the lighting of the fire. I saw it working, two inch stream two hundred feet after passing through about one hundred feet of It requires only five men to manage the

THE SIAMESE TWINS. The great curiosity and wonder of nature, the Siamese Twins, were in our goodly city, and held their levees at Winthrop Hall, last Thursday. They are strongly marked with many of the characteristics of the people of China, and considerably below the average height of mankind. They appear to be intelligent and communicative; and they must be good-natured, also, to answer the host of questions that are .put to them. They are accompanied by two of their children, a boy and girl. The boy is an active, bright, intelligent looking little fellow, but the girl does not appear

It is amusing to a by-stander to listen to th

cratic State convention, for the nomination of

questions propounded them, and to hear their lished weekly, 64 pages, at \$6 per annum. answers. After answering the questions of one of their visitors, and assuring him that their feelings, wishes and dispositions were alike, he asked them "if, when one felt hungry, the other have had but very little rain, and the consewas hungry also!" "Yes," said Chang. "Well, will what one eats satisfy the other?" "No, said Chang, "and that makes it very bad for the landlord." This made quite a laugh, in the midst of which we left, wondering if there ever were any bounds to the inquisitiveness of a real, true-blooded, Down East Yankee. DENOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. A Dem country. A gentleman from New Hampshire,

Governor, was held in Bangor on Thursday and in that State as in this, and the papers contain Friday of last week. On the third ballot, Hon. Albert Pillsbury, of Machias, received the non similar reports from all quarters. ination by the following vote: Suicips. We learn from the Rockland Gazette, that the wife of Capt. John M. Blaisdell, of Thursday, July 14th, without fail. Whole number, 308 399 119 76 15 Necessary for a choice Albert Pillsbury, Shepard Cary, John Hodgdon, Samuel Wells,

NEW POTATOES. Our friend and neighbo TALL RYE. We had some stalks of rye brought into our office, the past week, that were seven feet in height. It grew on the farm of Month on Jere. Smith, of Winthrop, furnished u with fine specimens of new potatoes, on the 4th, of his own raising. They were of the White Blue Nose variety. The Deacon has a good feet in height. It grew on the farm of Messrs. O. C. and D. H. Robbins, Sidney, and is about garden. His squashes have run farther, as a fair sample of a large field of this grain, seveotatoes grown bigger than any in his vicin-but his neighbor Tinkham, across the way, out, and considering the drought, we think it of his office on Friday last, the 1st inst. beats him in beets, and in the size and strength

MONUMENT TO THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

On Tuesday night of last week, the steamer One of the memorable spots in New England, Ocean, while on her way from Boston to Haland one connected with one of the greatest lowell, run on to the "Londoner," a dangerous rock off Cape Ann, and stove a hole in her bows. We copy the following from the Boston Travel- this spot—this rock, which first received the footsteps of the weary, but determined pilgrims, "The night was calm and clear, and the cause who had left the comforts and riches of the old "The night was calm and clear, and the cause for the disaster is not yet ascertained. A pilot was at the helm and the boat was going at the usual speed, when with a terrible shock which at once aroused the sleeping passengers, she struck the rock, which made a hole and penetrated her bows, thus preventing her from falling back into deep water, in which case she would have immediately sunk.

She had, it is stated, about two hundred passengers, who were greatly alarmed at being at the comforts and riches of the old world, for the sake of finding a quiet place, for the worshipping God unmolested in the new, has never been designated by any monument, or particular memorial. In reality it never needed any, for the love which every son and daughter of the old colony bore it, erected one in their own hearts, and a thousand kind hands are ever ready at old Plymouth, to lead the

sengers, who were greatly alarmed at being wrecked in so sudden a manner, but fortunately the steamer St. Lawrence was close behind, and immediately came to the rescue, as did also a immediately came to the rescue, as did also a fishing vessel near by. The passengers were all taken off safely, mostly by the St. Lawrence, but a portion got on board the fishing vessel, and were taken to Gloucester. Soon afterwards, the steamer Atlantic, from Portland, came along, and took off a portion of the freight of the durable as the rock upon which it is based, and that shall forever tell the pilgrims' story, to all that shall forever tell the pilgrims' story, to all

Ocean, and proceeded for this port.

When the Atlantic left the scene of the diswho may stop to read the eventful page of his aster, at 2 o'clock this morning, the St. Law-tory, which shall be engraved upon it. rence was still alongside ready to perform any desired service, but nothing could be done to save the boat until casks had been obtained to float her. In the meantime, if it should come on to blow at all, she would probably slide off and become a total loss. At high tide her stern is under water.

Tory, which shall be engraved upon it.

We clip the following from the old Colony Memorial, which gives the first notice we have seen of it. We also accompany it with a notice from the same paper, containing a call for a mass meeting of the sons of the old Colony, The Ocean is a boat of 700 or 800 tons, built and of New England, to assemble in the town

The Ocean is a boat of 700 or 800 tons, built in New York five years ago. She has lately been thoroughly refitted, and is valued at \$75,000. She belonged to the Messrs. Sanford of Maine, and it is stated is not insured.

In connection with this disaster, it is proper to notice the fact, that with all the dangers of the eastern coast, during the past twenty years, steamers plying on that route have met with but few disasters, and scarcely a life has been lost of the millions of their passengers. There has been, certainly, a remarkable exemption from the terrible catastrophes which have followed steam navigation in nearly every part of the world."

We have conversed with one of the passen-We have conversed with one of the passengers, who states that, at the time the Ocean struck, a portion of the rock was out of the struck, a portion of the rock was out of the

water, and that a very little variation of her course would have driven her on to that part, instead of the place where the struck. Here to the Rock, and an invitation will be given, at once, to architects to furnish suitable plans for the contemplated structure, and the work will be commenced as soon as a sufficient instead of the place where she struck. He also sum has been secured to ensure its accomplish states that at the time the Ocean struck, the We make this announcement with a just pride, St. Lawrence was within a few rods of her, and that the St. L. passed on for nearly two miles, when she stopped, and backed down to within when she stopped, and backed down to within press their admiration to the benefits about a mile of the Ocean, when she sent her derived from their toils and sufferings. We about a mile of the Ocean, when she sent ner boats to take off the passengers. About half the passengers were taken off by the fishing schooner "Australia," and carried into Glouschooner themselves by active cester. The passengers taken off by the "Austhe land, who will bonor themselves by active

tralia," made up a purse of about \$40 for the Captain of the schooner.

The Boston papers state that the steamers

The Joseph and, who will monor themselves by active sympathy in this undertaking.

The approaching celebration of the Embarcation, on the 1st of August, will afford a favora-Rescue and C. L., went down to the wreck of the Ocean, with oil barrels, ropes, and other wrecking apparatus, to make an attempt to noble wrecking apparatus, to make an attempt to float her off. On Thursday her hurricane deck had been washed off, and her after part was full of waster. There was hut little change of get. "Sons of renowned Sires" are not behind hand.

of water. There was but little chance of get in their duty and privilege. GREAT NEW ENGLAND CELEBRATION.

THE OCEAN AFLOAT AGAIN. Since the above was in type, we learn that the Ocean has been got off from the rocks, and towed into Boston.

The Pilgrim Society have voted to celebrate the First of August, the Anniversary of the Embarkation of the Pilgrims from Delft-Haven, in 1620.

There will be a large Pavilion erected on the The steamer Ocean, after lying on the rocks off Cape Ann for three days, was finally got off Friday evening at seven o'clock, and was towed into this port on Saturday by steamers Boston and Rescue. She did not receive so much injury as might have been expected from the critical position in which she was placed. Her bottom is badly stove, but otherwise she had

REPORTED FOR THE PARMER. RHYMES, WITH AND WITHOUT REASON. Published by A. Tompkins, and B. B. Mussey & Co., LONGLEY VS. HILTON .- Somerset County .-Boston. This is the title of a book of poetry Abbott for plf., Stewart for deft. just published, from the pen of B. P. Shillaber, In relation to partition fences, the power of

trait of the author is given in the first part of line, and to the fixing of the time within which the book. As a literary effort it is worthy of to build the fence. being read. There is much in it, of pathos and Further orders or adjudications by them, be fun, that will interest one. Some of the poetry ing unauthorized by the statute, are of no effect. is good-excellent-while perhaps some might Thus, an order (however equitable under the have been left out to advantage. Some of Mr. circumstances) that one of the adjoining owners Shillaber's poems have been published in the should build a fence upon a portion of the line Farmer, and our readers will, no doubt, recollect assigned to the other, and exonerating the latter one called "The Cottage by the Sea." Among from building upon such portion, creates no

class "Lines on the death of a Child," "The from the duty, imposed by the statute, to build Union." "The old Image-maker," &c., and the fence upon that portion of the line among the humorous ones, "Young Grimes," Such an order, though incorporated into the

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The last number of penalty. this work commences the second volume of the In an action to recover the statute penalty new series. This is a valuable publication, and for the rescuing of animals to prevent an imone which should be preserved for reference as pounding, an allegation in the writ that they the repository of the choicest literature of the were found in the highway cannot be treated as age, both American and foreign. The very surplusage. It is a material averment, and must large amount of reading matter makes this one be proved as laid. Such an averment is not of the cheapest publications of the day. Pub- supported by proof that the animals were found

THE WEATHER. For some weeks past, we Tallman for plf., Gilbert for deft. It is not a rule of law that a more skilful and

parched up, and unless we have rain soon, the sation for the performance of a professional crops will be much damaged. On account of vice, than one competent, but less skilful or the drought, the hay crop, which promised so learned, who should perform the service as well well in the spring, will be light, though some of In awarding compensation for a professional the farmers say, that with a little rain, they service, the jury may properly take into consid-feel sure of a good crop of rowen, or second evaluation the degree of skill exhibited, and of regrowth. The drought is not confined to this sponsibility incurred, in the performance of it; State alone, but is felt throughout the whole but are not imperatively bound to award a sum

that the wile of Capt. We would here acknowledge the Secretary of invitation from Mr. Whetten, the Secretary of from the effect of arsenic which she had taken the Association, for self and lady, to be present of age. No cause is assigned for the commission at the inaugural opening of the Exhibiti the 14th. It will be inconvenient for us to attend at that time, but we intend to visit it in

Burton, whose place he takes, has filled the office to the general satisfaction of the citizens. are three or four three masted schooners.

immediately upon the Dry Dock at East Boston, where she will be thoroughly repaired and be cents each, admitting holders to the Pavilion

LAW DECISIONS. whose sayings as Mrs. Partington have become the fence viewers extends only to the assignfamous throughout the land. An excellent por- ment of the respective portions of the dividing

the best in the volume, for pathos and force, we obligation upon the former, nor relieves the latter

which is worthy the pen of Oliver W. Holmes assignment of the divisional line, is merely void, himself. We have not space for extracts, but and therefore cannot vitiate the assignment itself.

we would recommend the reader to buy a copy Shepley, C. J., dissentiente. and judge for himself. The work may be ob-CLEAVES VS. JORDAN.-York County .-& Loring for plf., Shepley & Hayes for deft. Eastern Times. This paper commences the In common acceptation, the term "highway volume with a new head and new dress, and means a public way. But when used in a statmakes a very neat appearance. The Times is a uto, its import is restricted to county roads or

very good paper, and deserves a generous support. We are glad to notice your prosperity, quire some different construction. Brother Newman, and hope that the "root of The statute provides, that if swine be found all evil" may flow in upon you to your heart's going at large without a keeper on the highways

or town ways, the owner shall be subject to a

upon a town way. STOCKBRIDGE VS. CROOKER .- Lincoln County quence is, that the ground is very much learned person is entitled to a greater compen-

"commensurate" with such skill and responsi-

the other day, informed us that it was as severe bility. THE GREAT EXHIBITION. The "Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations," will be opened in the "Crystal Palace," in New York, next

the autumn, before its close.

success. NEW POSTMASTER. Wm. S. Badger, the new ral acres in extent. The heads were well filled Postmaster of this city, entered upon the duties has made a very good growth. It was raised on Burton, whose place he takes, has filled the



The steamship Africa arrived at New York on

ed the Queen's ball.

The prosecution against Hale's rockets had been quashed by Lord Palmerston, on Hale's sublimity. Elegance and beauty are insensible

positors are said to be arrested.

RUSSIA. The Emperor of Russia, by a recent ukase had ordered the construction of an electric telegraph between Odessa and St. Petersburgh, and the reorganization of the mail communication along that road. The same ukase adds that the establishment of a railroad in that direction was considered indispensable, and would be the object of a subsequent decree.

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Montenegro. The Lloyd says that on returning to Montenegro, Prince Daniel distributed 200 medals with the Russian arms among the troops, and that he has announced to them that they would soon have an occasion again to prove their valour—not, indeed, in defence of their own land, but for the purpose of re-conquering from the Turks the territory of which the latter had deprived them.

ITALY. News has reached us via Switzerland of a violent agitation in Milan in consequence

of a violent agitation in Milan in consequence of another appeal by Mazzini to the army hav-

Turker. The Turkish question exclusively occupies public attention, and accounts are extremely conflicting. The Russians seem determined to occupy, if they have not already, the Danubian provinces, which France has declared she will regard as a violation of the treaty. The English government has not taken any decided steps. so far as transpires.

We learn that on Saturday, unsuccessful attempts were made simultaneously to set fires in two ship yards, while the workmen were gone to dinner.

During the fire Thursday, the house of Dr. Marble was entered, and \$120 stolen from the room he had just left. Other depredations, in a smaller way, were committed in various parts

room he had just left. Other depredations, in a smaller way, were committed in various parts of the village. Verily, our friends in Richmond must think they are becoming citified altogether toe fast. [Fountain and Journal, 30th.

the markets, but the Bourses keep up on the supposition that there will not be a general war. On the 31st ult. the Sultan had a grand review on the plain north of the Pera.

The Russian force now on the Danubian frontier is about 130,00, under Generals Suders and Danneberg; and Rear Admiral Korinleff has a fleet of 46 gun boats, carrying 168 guns, capable of transporting 10,000 men across the river upon any point.

The Grandal and Ostania, countries of the "Evangeline," an iron ship, has arrived at New Orleans, from Liverpool. The Picayune gives the following description:

"Her entire hull, with the exception of the deck-planking and some ceilings, is of iron. The ship timbers, as well as the sheathing, are entirely of iron. The knee timbers are all of iron, not much thicker than one's thumb and so

within 30 days.

Choo, and Shanghae are totally deserted.

Montevideo to the 4th, by the British mail steamship Teviot, at Southampton, Eng. A brief
synopsis of these advices was given in the summary of European news. The city was besieged

164; then 7,685 members—now according to by General Urquiza, and blockaded by sea by churches, 86 ministers, and 9,506 members. tinued. The correspondent of the Evening Five thousand of the members of these churches

sion. And so we should be, if anything done and the aggregate increase to the churches 299 in this country, by friend or foe, was done in good members.

Business is dull as possible. The besiegers have declared several new ports of entry open, above and below the city, in order to ship the hides they are so rapidly accumulating by killing the cattle of the province.

the British ship Aurora, and the loss of twenty-tion much sooner than was expected—and if it six lives, brief mention of which has been made is freely opened, it will be the great event of in our telegraphic despatches. It appears that the day. Gen. Echemique, the President of the Aurora sailed from Hull on the 26th of April for New York, with a crew of 18 men Government, to put on the Amazon two iron and 24 passengers. On the 17th of May it was steamers, each cost about \$100,000, whose making more water than usual, and though all business is to be the exploration of the river and hands were kept at the pumps, and the vessel its branches. All nations are to enjoy the put before the wind, the leak increased. At 4 benefit of this trade and commerc. The Emperput before the wind, the leak increased. At 4 benefit of this trade and commere. The Emperor of Brazil, we are gratified to learn, so far settling, the sea making a complete breach over ther, some of the men began to get out the boats. The skiff was stove and rendered useless in the attempt to launch it. A sea also stove in privileges, in conjunction with Peru. The company was to commence its work in May last two planks of the larboard bilge of the long boat, as it was being launched. All hope seemed now at an end, but the master cheered the crew and passengers, and they succeeded in launching the boat.

The Company was to commence its work in May last ——and although we have no definite information that it has really begun, yet there seemed to be no doubt that it was intended to go into operation either in June or July.

launching the boat.

The crew attempted to pull her to the ship, but owing to the quantity of water in her, they could not succeed. Those on board the ship hoisted up the ensign as signal of distress, and the ship went down immediately, head foremost, taking with her twenty-six souls. This occurred at eight in the morning, and on Saturday the crew of the boat were picked up by the Volsnia of Belfast, from Havana for Greenock, where they arrived safely.

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Destruction of Liquor. On Friday the city Marshal turned into the gutter near the city and the structure of liquor condemned under the law. It ran into the culvert and into the space way between the abutment of the bridge and the wharves and was set on fire by soys and the services of the fire department were found necessary in order to prevent the burning of buildings. [Bangor Whig.

THE LARGEST TREE IN THE WORLD.

There is a cedar tree growing in the mountains of Calaveras county, California, about twenty miles northeast of Murphy's, which is said to be the largest tree in the world. A Correspondent of the Sonora Herald, who recently made an excursion to see it, thus describes

"At the ground its circumference was 92 feet; Thursday last. The following is the news by four feet above that it was 68; and ten feet above that it was 61 feet in circumference; and ENGLAND. Commodore Vanderbilt sailed from Southampton on the evening of the 14th, for is 300 feet, but we make it but 285. This tree Mr. Van Buren and many Americans, attend-large trunks are. It is throughout one of per-

etition.

France. The following is an editorial para
concomitants of its grandeur.

I have said that this is the largest tree yet dis-France. The following is an editorial paragraph in the Times:

"The statement we made last week, upon very good grounds, that beneath the surface of society in France there lurked a vast amount of discontent, has been speedily verified by the discovery of one or more plots against the life of the Emperor, which have led to arrests of more than 300 persons. It is said that 60 conspirators were to attack and assassinate the Emperor at the Hippodrome; other parties were to have set fire to the Palace of St. Cloud, and also to the hotels of the ministers of police and war. As no public examination of the parties implicated takes place, all is vague rumor respecting the actual guilt of the accused; we only know that one avocat, two or three medical men, an ex-player, and divers editors and compositors are said to be arrested.

I have said that this is the largest tree yet discovered in the world. It is so. The celebrated tree of Fremont would have to grow many centuries before it could pretend to be called anything but a younger brother. It is said that a tree was once found in Senegal, in Africa, whose trunk measured 90 feet in circumference. But no one has ever been able to find it since its first sicovery. It is called by the natives Baobab; by botanists, Adansonia Digitata. But it is admitted that none can now be found with a circumference greater than 81 feet. There is a tree in Mexico called the Taxodium, which is said to be 117 feet in circumference, but some have said that it is formed by the union of several trees. The height of all these foreign and none of the trunks are more than tenders.

of another appeal by Mazzini to the army having appeared, to be prepared for what may happen. The Austrian government has ordered the concentration of a large force at Gallarate, bethe twen Milan and Arona, not far from Piedmontese frontier. Numerous arrests and seizures of arms had been made.

Switzerland. The Grand Council of Switzerland had resolved to resist at at any cost, the unjust demands of forcign powers.

Radetsky is confidently stated to be empowered to adjust the differences between Austria and Switzerland.

Turkey. The Turkish question exclusively occupies public attention, and accounts are extremely conflicting. The Russians group determined the sum of the su

ble of transporting 10,000 men across the river upon any point.

Constantinople letters to the London Times state that since the Turks have transmitted the notes to the different Embassies declaring the intention of defending themselves, their preparations for war have been more evident. The whole of the Bosphorus fleet has been towed to the north of the Straits and put in the form of a crescent, to defend the northern entrance. This fleet consists of three line-of-battle ships, nine frigates, two corvettes, and eight steamers.

Greece. Mr. Marsh's request for the payment of the indemnity to Dr. King, for his ground seized at Athens, has been granted, but the Greek government refuses to reverse the sentence of imprisonment. India and China. The Indian mail has been a separate pump. The whole arrangement is telegraphed. The British had re-taken Belling, unique, and the economy of space for burden is with some loss, and were preparing to advance on Ava if the terms proposed were not accepted

The insurgents have taken Nankin. Chiang, Religious Matters in Maine. The General Conference of Congregational Churches in Maine met at Saco last week, when reports showing The New York Evening Post has received correspondence from Buenos Ayres to May 3, and a quarter of a century since the Secretary's Post says;—

"The foreign representatives having assented to it, we are now both besieged and blockaded; and you might suppose that, under such circumsthness, we would soon be starved into submistances, we would soon be starved into submistances. The correspondent of the Evening have, during the existence of the Conference, deceased. There is an increase over last year of 5 churches and 9 ministers. There have been added by profession 705—which is 339 more than last year. Whole number of additions 643,

in this country, by friend or foe, was done in good faith; but there is scarcely a man among them who is not open to bribes, hence our sieges and blockades are only half enforced—made convenience for filling individual pockets.

An American vessel, the Cronstadt, from Boston, arrived the day after the blockade was put on. She has been admitted by special forces.

Mankee Notions in the East. A correspondent of the Boston Journal says:

"Yankee notions are getting to be quite common in India and Ceylon. American vessels bring them to Madras and Colombo. Ice, apples, and American flour are brought to these ports, and together with many other articles, as solar and together with many other articles. and American flour are brought to these ports, and together with many other articles, as solar lamps, Connecticut clocks, &c., are disposed of to good advantage. Some of these clocks sent to Madras have Tamil figures upon the face for the convenience of natives, and to make them sate to the progress made. There is not much hope entertained; however, where least is expected most may be obtained. pected most may be obtained.

During the last week several serious results were produced by cannon balls thrown into the city. One took off a woman's head, while sitting in bed combing her hair; another came thundering down one of our streets, and took a leg each from two men.

Commodore McKeever leaves us this morning for Montevideo; from thence he will sail in about two weeks for Rio de Janeiro. The about two weeks for Rio de Janeiro. The Jamestown will remain with us.

Business is dull as possible. The besiegers have declared each red declared control of the thirty-three native workmen employed in the American mission printing and binding establishment at Manepy, have made this application. Seventy-five or a hundred

SAD DISASTER AT SEA. The London Shipping Commerce in South America. The river Gazette has full particulars of the sinking of Amazon is likely to be opened to steam naviga-

IMPROVED RAILROAD CAR SEAT. John T. AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

IMPROVED RAILROAD CAR SEAT. John T. Hammitt, of Philadelphia, has invented a car seat, so constructed that the person seated in it may, at pleasure, and without the slightest inconvenience, regulate its position, either for sitting upright or reclining an it. The particular improvement that has been patented in this instance, is the power of operating the leg-rest from the motion of the seat and back, by means of a lever and rod. The leg-rest is hinged to the front edge of the seat and connected by a link to a lever, the fulcrum of which is joined to the under side of the seat, and the lever operated by the standing frame of the chair. By moving the person backward or forward, the chair may be reclined or brought up, and by \$4 00 @ 7 00 Round Hogs \$7 50 @ 87 @ 90 Clear Salt Pork, 11 @ 40 @ 44 Herd's Grass, 25 @ 30 Red Top, 75 @ 10 U Lime, 12 @ 14 Fiecce Wool, 8 @ 10 Pulled Hes, 12 @ 14 Hides,

moving the person backward or forward, the chair may be reclined or brought up, and by means of a simply arranged latch, can be readily locked or fastened, so as to remain in the position desired.

As designed for use in railroad cars, two of these chairs are placed side by side, but are yet kept so essentially independent of each other that either of two passengers, sitting in adjoining seats, may choose his position without inter-

ing seats, may choose his position without interfering in the least with his neighbor. This is an important advantage, as one may be disposed to sleep or lie at length, when another may prefer to keep awake or sit up. The chairs are excelled to himself the state of himself to the state of the state of himself to the state of capable of being fitted in a car at the short dis-

capable of being fitted in a car at the short distance of four feet apart, on a direct line, running the length of the car, and when extended horizontally, will lie at an angle of about forty-five degrees. Each seat declines slightly from the front edge, so as to prevent one from slipping off with the jolting motion of the trains, and the back is furnished with a sliding head-rest, which may be adjusted to suit the convenience of the occupant.

[Philadelphia U. S. Gazette.]

WILLIAM C. Fuller, Esq., of Readfield, says, if he was going to California, one hundred dollars would not induce him to go without a supply of DONHAM'S PANACEA, as that is a sure remedy for Dysentery and Districts. Three teasponfuls cured him of a severe attack last fall.

For sale at Readfield Corner, Me., by the proprietor, ISAAC DONHAM, Druggist and Apothecary. In Augusta, by Dillars, and the back is furnished with a sliding head-rest, which may be adjusted to suit the convenience of the occupant.

[Philadelphia U. S. Gazette.]

the convenience of the occupant. [Philadelphia U. S. Gazette. Dayages for Mal-Practice. Considerable excitement has been caused among the medical faculty of New Hampshire by the rendition of a verdict against Dr. Dixi Crosby, by a jury in Vermont, for mal-practice in treating a fractured leg. Damages to the amount of \$800 were assessed, and most unjustly too, if we may credit the statements of the papers. It appears that the plaintiff in the case was injured about six years ago, and that Dr. Crosby did not attend the ease, but was merely called once in consultation, and advised quiet, which admonition the patient did not heed. This verdict, taken in connection with the fact that some months ago some \$2000 were recovered of Dr. Kittredge of Andover, Mass, for a like matter, and \$1500 of a young physician in the county of Strafford, has induced several of the physicians of New Hampshire to refuse to treat a fractured limb unless under a pledge of exemption from prosecution in case of failure to restore the limb to its normal state. [Boston Journal.

Labor in Virginia, of the scarcity of laborowing to the emigration of so many proprietors with their slaves. Good cradlers, whether black or white, commanded readily two dollars a day, a high price in proportion to the low rate of produce in the market. Looking at the ofference of the labor in the harvest, I could but notice a great change within the last thirty years. There is among the slaves, more of free black and much more of white labor than formely. A few foreign laborers, German and Laboratory in the converse of the labor in the harvest, I could but notice a great change within the last thirty years. There is among the slaves, more of free black and much more of white labor than formely. A few foreign laborers, German and Laboratory and the properties of the conversed and much more of white labor than formely and the converse of the state of the converse of the state of the converse of the converse of the same of the converse of the converse of the converse of

but notice a great change within the last thirty years. There is among the slaves, more of free black and much more of white labor than formerly. A few foreign laborers, German and Irish, are, it is said, now coming into the countries, and for sale by Druggists and medicine dealers everywhere. It is very clear to me that the time is to come,

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's roay bower! The world was and!—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

and is not very far off, when in this part of the country, slaves will be retained chiefly for home servants, while labor in the field, as well as all

mechanical employments, will be free, and, for the most part, white."

e glass-give it a stir, and it will foam to the The principal materials for this excellent bev-

erage, may be obtained of the apothecaries. PENSACOLA DRY DOCK. It has been published

uccessful and satisfactory manner.

enlivens them with figures of very plain

ractive sights are more frequently met with than agreeable ones; because ladies without

are unbecoming, and in bad taste. This he

SASSAFRAS. Decidedly one of the best, most palatable, and healthy beverages for warm weather, is sassafras mead. It is also very And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smaled:

In this city, June 30th, by the Rev. R. C. Waterston, Mr. WILLIAM BLACK to Miss S. FANNY ROBINSON.
In this city, June 30th, by Rev. O. B. Cheney, Mr. DAVID C. STONE to Miss RACHEL COOMBS.
In this city, June 26th, by Rev. E. B. Webb, Mr. AUGUSTUS CASWELL of Readfield, to Miss AUGUSTA C. SANFORD of Kennebec. weather, is sassairas mead. It is also very cheap, and may be prepared by any one who will take the trouble to procure the materials.

Miss Leslie gives the following recipe for making it:

"Mix gradually with two quarts of boiling water, three pounds of good West India molasses, and a quarter of a pound of tartaric lasts, well and cool strain it into a sample."

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lasses, and a quarter of a pound of tartaric acid. Stir it well, and cool, strain it into a large jar or pan; then mix in a quarter of an ounce of sassafras. Transfer it to clean bottles (it will fill about half a dozen) cork it tightly, and keep it in a cool place. Have ready a box containing about quarter of a pound of super carbonate of soda, to use with it. To prepare a glass of it for drinking, pour a little of the mead into a tumbler, stir it into a small quantity of soda, and add sufficient ice-water to fill the class of the containing the class of the class of the containing the class of the class of the containing the class of the class o

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore, And the race of immortals begun.

in the newspapers that the naval dry dock re-cently constructed at Pensacola, Fla., has proved a failure, that the frigate Columbia was In this city, 25th uit., MARTHA J. ELLIS, daughter of proved a failure, that the frigate Columbia was injured in being taken into the dock, and that the dock with the ship on it, could not be taken into the basin. This statement is entirely incorrect, as we learn from Mr. Hanscom, of Kittery, the Superintendent for finishing and test-incorded dath. The friends of Columbia was injured in being taken into the basin. This statement is entirely incorrect, as we learn from Mr. Hanscom, of Kittery, the Superintendent for finishing and test-incorded dath. The friends Columbia was injured in being taken into the dock, and that the ship on it, could not be taken into the basin. This statement is entirely incorrect, as we learn from Mr. Hanscom, of Kittery, the Superintendent for finishing and test-incorrect and the statement is entirely incorrect.

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In Vassalboro', Dr. OLIVER PRESCOTT, aged 61 years 9 months; REBECCA HOWLAND, agel 50.
In Danville, MARY CURTIS, wife of Henry P. Curtis of Greene, aged 21. the dock. The frigate Columbia was taken into the dock, placed upon dry land and launched again, with 400 men on board, in a perfectly

reene, aged 21.
In Skowhegan, GEORGE E. FREEMAN, aged 39.
In Solon, MOSES EATON, aged about 60.
In New Sharon, REUBEN RAND, aged 61.
In Moscow, CYNTHIA BAKER, aged 22.
In Dover, ULMER HINDS, aged 44.
In Fortland, CHARLES W. WAITE, aged 57. [N. H. Gazette. AN ECCENTRIC ARTIST. It is stated that a landscape painter, of no extraordinary merit as an artist, is making quite a sensation at Paris He has gained distinction by his hostility to the ideal, and his passion for the actual. He paints the most ugly landscapes that can be found.

On board barque Hyperion, on the passage from Ponce to New York, June 21st, WM. DICKSON of Eastport, first officer of the H. Mr. J. S. Browning, second officer, was left at

AUGUSTA MARINE LIST.

He enlivens them with figures of very plant females, dressed in the most shabby gowns, and ill-fitting bonnets; and all this because unatill-fitting bonnets; and all this because unatillities. July 3, Schr. Waterville, Gill, Boston. Charles, Heath, Georgetown. SAILED.

charms are more numerous than ladies with them; and because the prevailing styles of dress MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY. THE FALL TERM will commence August 3d. One of the Teachers will give his exclusive attention to the Classical Department, the instruction in which will be therough and such as to fit students to enter any of our New England Colleges.

The Department of English embraces three years studies, calls realisme. At the last two exhibitions, this man's hideous pictures had a colossal success, merely on account of the eccentricity of

FROM BRITISH GUIANA—INDIAN BATTLE. We are indebted to a friend for files of George-town (British Guiana) newspapers to the 31st ult. They contain little local news. Information had been received at Georgetown that a battle between two tribes of Indians had taken place in Berbice, a settlement on the Etoony Creek, a tributary of the river Berbice, and about 200 miles distant from New-Amsterdam. Eight men miles distant from New-Amsterdam. Eight men

miles distant from New-Amsterdam. Eight men were slain and nine wounded—one of the wounded conveying the information to the nearest wood-cutting establishment. The superintendent of the district had gone to prevent further mischief.

A company is to be formed for the purpose Iurther mischief.

A company is to be formed for the purpose of promoting immigration into the colony from Madeira, the Canary Islands, and other places, by means of steam communication.

a discount of four per cent.
PAUL HAMMOND, Treasurer and Coll.
Sidney, July 2, 1853. KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of June, A. D. 1853.

Barbers in New York. The New York Herald, in an article on the barbers of that city, says the whole number is estimated at 1500, which is three to each shop. The average wages is seven dollars a week; some receiving eleven, while others do not earn more than five. the 4th Monday of June. A. D. 1853.

COFFRAN DUTTON. Executor of the last will and testament of JONATHAN DUTTON, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: ORDRED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: Wh. B. SMIII, Register. 23 There is no standard rate of wages, the amount depending upon the skill of the journeyman. If we count the apprentices, the whole number employed in shaving, hair-cutting, curling, shampooing and dyeing, is 2000. The yearly amount paid in wages to the fifteen hundred journeymen exceeds half a million of dollars.

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FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. At half past nine o'clock last evening, the gate at the Causeway street crossing of the Boston and Maine Railroad was closed, to allow the outward Malden train to pass, when a light buggy wagon, containing three men, came along, drove against the gate and burst it open, just as the train came along. The train struck the rear part of the wagon, tearing off the hind wheel, and throwing upon the track a man named Luther S. Brown, of Bangor, who was almost instantly killed, his neck having been broken. The other occupants of the wagon were not much injured. The frightened horse started off at full speed, but was stopped by Watchman Tasker. The deceased, Mr. Brown, was forty years of age. He had with his companions, been on an excursion to Chelsea Beach.

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TWO good HARNESS MAKERS. Apply to Readfield, July 4, 1853. MARSHALL'S CATARRH SNUFF, a genuine article, for TLUID: FLUID:—A fresh supply of DYER'S WASHING and BLEACHING FLUID, just received by J. W. COF-REN, the only place where this article can be found. 20

NEW PORK.—25 bbls. "II. Lewis" Western Clear and Mess Pork, and 5 bbls. Northern Mess Pork, for sale low. Augusta, May 3, 1853. 19 ELIAS G. HEDGE.

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Cheap for Cash.
GOOD assortment of Hard Ware, Iron and Steel, Nails, Glass, Paints and Oils. Also, 20 first rate Grind Stones.
F. A. WILLIAMS.
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ANOTHER OPENING OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

ariety of Summer Stuffs, all of which will be sold at the owner prices.

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May 31st, 1863.

INEN HDKFS.—A good article of Linen Hidkfs., warrant-ed all linen, for sale at 12} cents by POTTER & BARTLETT, No. 1 North's Block.

Flour, Corn, Wheat and Rye.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of REBECCA HOWLAND, late of Vassalboro', all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to DANIEL SMILEY. June 27, 1853.

To the Hon. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of the Court of Probate, within and for the County of Ken-

| Mobee. | THE undersigned, Guardian of Bellville L. Randall, Thear H. Randall, Cyres C. Randall, Charles W. Randall and George B. Randall, all of Monmouth, in said County, and children and heirs at law of WILLIAM RANDALL, late of said Monmouth, deceased, would respectfully represent, that said William Randall died select and possessed DALL, late of said Monmouth, decensed, would respectfully represent, that said William Randall died seized and possessed of two certain parcels of real estate situate in said Monmouth, and described as follows, viz:—one parcel containing about twenty-eight acres, bounded on the easterly side by the county road, called the Potter Road; on the northerly by land of Wm. H. Potter; on the westerly by land of Wm. Randall of Topsham, and land of one Benner; and on the southerly by land of William H. Potter;—and the other parcel containing about nine acres, and bounded on the west by the mill stream and land in possession of Wm. Witherell; on the south by said Witherell; and on the north by the road leading from Oak Hill to Monmouth Ridge so called; and that the same descended to the said minor children, and Susan A. Day, a minor daughter of said Wm. Randall, and wife of Levi Day of said Monmouth, and William A. Randall, and anor son of said Wm. Randall, late of said Monmouth, deceased; and the aforesaid lands are now held by the said Bellville L., Isane H., Cyrus C., Charles W., George B. and William A. Randall, and as heirs at law of said William Randall, deceased, each being entitled to and seized of a seventh part thereof, and all subject to the right of dower which Mary Vinne, wife of Sewall Vining, and wildow of the late William Randall, has in the said premises—and your petitioner would further represent, that the said estate cannot be occupied and improved to advantage while so held in common and undivided, by said minor children, and that it would be greatly to the interest of the said minor children to have their interests in the same lands set off to each of them to hold in severalty. The undersigned would therefore pray your Honor that the said real estate may be divided among said children and heirs at law to be held in severalty, so that his said wards may each have and hold his portion of said premises in severalty; and that commissioners may be duly appointed to make partition thereof, according to the

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate in Augusta, on KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate in Augusta, on the 4th Monday of June, A. D. 1853.

On the forgoing Petition, Ordered, That the consideration of said petition be had at a Court of Probate to be held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of July next, and that the petitioners give personal notice to all the other owners residing in this State, by causing them to be served with a copy of the petition, with this order thereon, fourteen days at least before the sitting of said Court, and that notice be given to all other persons interested, by causing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively previous to said Court, that they may appear and object, if they see fit, to the granting of the prayer of said petition.

Attest—W.R. SMITH, Register.

now sold, showing that the purchase white a good ment.

Real estate on all parts of Long Island is rapidly advancing in price, and is constantly being purchased for farming and gardening purposes, and permanent investments. Within a few days past, Mr. Lott Wyckoff sold 44 acres of land at East New York, L. I., for \$40,000, and \$60,000 has been offered for 72 acres, and refused by the owners, in the town of Newton, L. I. Farms have recently been sold for from \$600 to \$1500 per acre, according to location, and the land which I am now offering for sale, must, from its location and capability of producing all kinds of grain, fruit and garden vegetables for the New York market, increase from five to ten times its present cost.

present cost.

Each subscriber is entitled to four building lots 25 by 100 feet, lying together, or a farm from 2 to 20 acres. The shares are \$15, payable in monthly instalments of \$5 each. If desired, a warrantee deed will be made out immediately after nec.

The village of Rose Vale, where these lots are located, is

The village of Rese Vale, where these lots are located, is only a short distance south of the celebrated Lake Ronkonkoma, the beauty and romantic appearance of which are praised by all who visit it. Here may already be seen the best evidence that can be desired that Rose Vale, Lakeland, and Hermanville, will soon become choice places on Long Island, long known as the "Garden Spot" of America. From the published statistical accounts of the late census taken by the United States, it is shown that Long Island is the most healthy location, within its borders—fewer deaths according to its population, than in any other place.

The farms from which I am now selling at from \$20 to \$30 per acre, are of the same general character as to soil with those now under cultivation, which cannot be purchased for \$100 per acre, and land on the north and south of this, with no better soil naturally, sells from \$200 to \$500 per acre.

Apply to CHARLES WOOD, No. 203 Broadway, corner of Fulton street, New York, and S. M. PETTINGILL & Co., 10 State street, Boston, who will receive remittances and forward receipts therefor, by return of mail. They will also gratuitously furnish maps and pamphlets of the property, and cheerfully give such there information as may be desired.

References to Hon. Henry Meigs, of the American Institute, Pr. E. F. Peck, No. 306 State street, and Alden J. Spooner, No. 3 Front street, Brooklyn; Garritt H. Striker, Jr., No. 78 Broadway.

roadway. Agenta in Boston, S. M. PETTINGILL & CO., 10 State St. MORSE'S

Compound Syrup of Yellow Dock Root.

THIS is a Purely Vegetable Compound, scientifically prepared from the best Roots and Herbs of the Materia Medica, and has gained an unrivalled reputation for the following flects vis:

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Regulating and Strengthening the Liver and Digestive
Organs, and Cleansing the Stomach and Bowels,

And thus curing all Billious Diseases, Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, Piles, Headache, Fever and
Ague, Jaundice, Nausea, Loss of Appetite, &c., and causing
the food to nourish and support every part,

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And thus curing all Humors, Cataneous Eruptions, Scrofula,
Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scald Head, Canker, Pimples on the
Face, Blotches, Ulcors, Tumors, Mcrcurial Disease, Cancers,
& Regulating the Secretory Organs, and by
enabling them to perform their proper functions, preventing
and curing many painful and dangerous diseases; Strengthening and Quickening the Nervous System, thus allaying
Nervous Irritation, and curing all Diseases of the Nerves, as
Hysteria, Neuralgia, Cramps, &c. It is unrivalled in the cure
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Ny SIOCK OF CLOTHING was never so large, or better selected than at this season. I can fit both large and small to Coats, Pants and Vests of every style and quality. Those buying

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My stock of Furnishing Goods is very large, comprising the following articles: Rich Satin Stocks, Fancy Ties, Scarfs and Cravats of every variety. Also, Kid, Lisle Thread and Cotton Gloves, Suppenders, Socks, Shirts, Collars, Unbrellas, Valiage, &c. &c. Scarfs and Cravats or every and Cotton Gloves, Suspenders, Socks, Shirts, Collars, Unibrea-las, Valises, &c. &c. Particular attention paid to making Custom Work in the most fashionable manner. Cutting dose at short notice. B. T. BOSWORTH.

Augusta, June 27, 1853. SUGARS,—Loaf Crushed, Coffee Crushed, Havans, and St. Croix Sugars; for sale by 27 B. LIBBY & CO. A T W. J. KILBURN'S, No. 3 Bridge's Block, (next door North Nason, Hamten & Co'a.)

Twenty Packages, comprising DRESS GOODS in every variety of fabric, shade and quality.

SUMMER SHAWLS, Black Silk do., together with a great variety of Summer Stuffs, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

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NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS. HE subscriber has just opened the Store, No. 9 Bridge's Block, (recently occupied by J. W. Cofren,) and has laid an entire new stock of DRY AND FANCY GOODS,

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EMANUEL BLUMENTHAL.

purchasing elsewhere. Augusta, June 7, 1853. Important to Farmers! 50 DOZ. LEWIS HOBES HAY RAKES; 25 doz. Scythen

OU from \$6 to \$10 per dozen; 20 doz. Scythe Snaths, for sale by S. S. BROOKS, successor to MEAD & BROOKS.

June 13, 1853.

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Fruit, Nuts, &c. &c.
Agents for all the most Popular Patent Medicines of the day.

Customers will find our assortment complete, comprising many articles which it is impossible to mention here. Orders

Stray Heiler.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, on the Turnpike Road from Augusta to Belfast, near Greenlief Barrows', a RED YEARLING HEIFER.—
The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and JAMES HUMPHREY.

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RESH ROASTED and GROUND JAVA COFFEE, pure, constantly on hand and for sale by B. LIBBY & CO. CAST, SILVER and GERMAN STEEL SCYTHES, for sale by 27 B. LIBBY & CO. Pork, Lard and Cheese.

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Attest—Wx. R. Shirti, Register.

Copy of Petition and order of Court.

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KENNEEEG, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of June, A. D. 1853.

DETSEV DUTTON, Widow of NATHANIEL C.

D DUTTON, late of Augusta, is said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the present interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of June, A. D. 1853.

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Association.

The Directors have sensibly felt the confidence reposed in them by their fellow citizens, in all parts of the country; and they will continue to make every effort to satisfy their just

expectations.

Directors.—Mortimer Livingston, Alfred Pell, Belmont, Alexander Hamilton, Jr., George L. Schuyler, J. Auderson, Henry R. Dunham, W. C. H. Waddell, Jr. Westervent, James A. Hamilton, Samuel Nicholson, A. G. Schutter, J. Marce, T. G. Schutter, T. Schut westervent, James A. Hamilton, Samuel Nicholson, Phil Burrows, Johnston Livingston, Charles W. Foster, Theodor Setgwick, William W. Stone, William Whetten, John Dunhas William Kent, Watte Sherman, F. W. Edmonds. THEODORE SEDGWICK, President. WM. WHETEN, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary. L. C. Straar, Assistant Secretary. New York, May 31, 1553.

Patent Snaths. IMBALL & SON'S PATENT SNATHS and Scythes, A by which a Scythe may be bung in 30 seconds, without tings or Wedges. These Snaths were introduced and sold y us last season, and both Snaths and Scythes gave univer-al satisfaction. Sold per dozen at Manufacturers' prices. JOHN MEANS & SON.

Augusta, June 7, 1853. BLACKSMITHING.

P. H. ALBEE would remind his friends and customers in Winthrop and vicinity, that he continues the Blacksmithing business at his stand in Winthrop Village, where he carries on the work in all its branches.

In addition to Mr. CURRIER, who has had charge of the work, he has enaged the services of Mr. POGG of Wales, and who formerly worked in town.

He charges for shoeing all round, \$1.00 cash; setting all round, 40 cents, and other work in proportion. He hopes by attention to work to have a continuance of patronage.

Winthrop, June, 1883.

WORLD'S FAIR PRIZE CHURN. Davis' Patent Self-Adjusting Churn,

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To which was awarded the PRIZE MEDAL at the World's
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Satting Butter. Manufactured by the subscribers at Winthrop, Me., sole proprietors of the Patent Right for the County
of Kennebec, (the towns of East Livermore, Mt. Vernon,
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Forgot the enjoyment tranquility gave; Every flow'ret is withered, each blossom is blighted, But the wreath that encircles the brows of the

Though enchanting that wreath to the votary of glory Who soars on the pinions of victory to fame; Though the patriot bosom beat high at the story

That emblazons with honor America's name; Yet 'tis only in blood that the laurel can flourish, "Tis horror's red trophy, 'tis plucked from the grav And the tears of the widow and orphan must nouri The wreath that encircles the brows of the brave.

Yet spurned be the man, to true feeling a stranger, 'Tis a prize dearly earned amid peril and danger, And shall live when eternity's march is begun. Be the arm ever hallowed for freedom contending, Where the star-adorned banners of liberty wave!
For the Heaven-blest cause which the sword is

fending, Renders secred the wreath that encircles the brave But blame not the bard, that with human aversion He shuddering turns, as the battle storm lowers And exults that the aim of the warrior's exertion, Peace, sanctioned by honor, ere long shall be ours Then the warrior shall sheathe, with a smile of deve

The blade that he wielded his country to save: And the laurels they won, on the field of the ocean Immortal shall bloom round the brows of the bray

WATCHING AT THE GATE.

BY WINNIE WOODFERN.

Come home, dear love! the evening shades Are stealing forth to welcome thee; And the last ray of sunset fades

Upon the bosom of the sea. My lute's soft notes are drowned in sighs. Unheeded falls its sweetest tone-The stars look down with wondering eyes,

To see me watching here alone Come home, dear love! the moon's clear light Falls softly round our cottage now; She seems to bend—the queen of night—

To hear the ocean murmur low. Among the leaves, the summer air Is whispering o'er thy name to me, And every thing that's sweet and fair, Awakes some tender thought of thee

The Story-Teller

THE WIFE'S FORETHOUGHT.

A Sketch for Young Married People. Anson Kimball had been married about a month. His business was at tin-making, and he had a shop of his own, and his whole stock was paid for, so he felt quite independent, the future looking all clear and bright. His wife was one of those mild, loving creatures that hang fondly upon the interests and affections of the husband, and whose soul may sink or swim with the fortunes of the being it has chosen as

One evening the young couple were sitting in their comfortable apartment, the husband engaged in reading, and the wife working busily with her needle.

"I must be up early to-morrow morning Linnie, for our party starts shortly after sunrise," said Anson, as he laid down his paper and leaned back in his chair. "Then you are going, are you?" remarked

Linnie. There was just regret enough in her tone to render her voice less lively than usual, could have noticed it.

"O, to be sure," returned the young man it a gay laughing tone. "You know the hands in the old shop go on this salt water fishing excursion every year, and of course I must go with them. We can't take our ladies with us on such a trip, but you shall have a good time to make up for it."

"You mustn't think, Anson, that I envy you the pleasure you anticipate, for I am sure that nothing can give me more satisfaction than to know that you are enjoying yourself." "I believe you, Linnie; and I assure you I

shall enjoy myself on this trip exceedingly. So you will be happy, too, eh?" "Certainly," returned the young wife; the word seemed spoken reluctantly.

"Come, come, Linnie, you don't speak as you feel. Now you don't want me to go," said Anson, with a tinge of disappointment in

"If you think it would be for your good to go, of course I should want you to go.' 'And how can it be otherwise ?" "You won't be offended, Anson, if I tell

"Poh, what an idea. I be offended at you

Come, tell me your thoughts." As the young man spoke he moved his chair to the side of his wife, and put his arm about

"Well," returned Linnie, in an earnest, yet pleasant tone, "I was thinking at the expense." "Ha, ha, ha! The expense. Why, it won't be over five dollars at the farthest."

"But five dollars is considerable. You know we are young yet, and all we have is the house we live in and your small shop."

"And is not that enough ! How many of my young friends are there who are not even so well off as that !"

"I know you are fortunate, Anson, but none are beyond the reach of misfortune. For a few years we had better live as economically as pos-"So I intend to; but what is five dollars

compared with the amount I shall be able to lay up in a year." "Why, it will make that amount some eigh

"That's strange logic, Linnie." "Not at all, Anson. You will spend five dol lars in money, and lose the time of two work-

"So I shall; but I tell you, Linnie, I'll work enough harder for it when I come back. So I

may go, mayn't I !" The last sentence was spoken playfully, an

the young man kissed his wife as he spoke. "Of course you may," returned Linnie, with a smile; "but I suppose I shall have to go without a little sum I wanted."

"How much was it ?" "Five dollars."

or ten dollars short."

"O, you can have that, of course, and more too, if you want it."

"That will be enough." Anson Kimball took out his wallet and handd his wife a five dollar bill, and the conversa tion then turned upon other and various ma-

a free and open heart he marked out his future for a field of enjoyment, without taking care to make much preparation for the sum he might

A year passed away, and the annual fishing excursion came in course along.
"Well, Linnie," said the young man, "to-

going with them. Of course you have no ob-

"No," returned the wife, in her usual plea sant tone. "If you can afford it."

had a year ago on the same subject !" asked "Yes,-I remember then you talked about

much during the past year as you had expected

"Why, as for that matter, I haven't laid up

trivial affairs and amusements than you have, with atonishment.

Anson, and I don't think I have so much." "Here my husb

mind, there's time enough yet, and besides you three hundred and seventy-five dollars for we've enjoyed ourselves. I think after this it." fishing excursion is over, however, I shall begin to dock my account of the control of the contr

and turned his face towards the window, but you have got it?" his wife did not appear to notice his emotion.

dollars when you went on another excursion, and I shall certainly hold you to that promise."

man : "but do you need it now ?" "What are you going to do with it?"
"You won't be offended?"

The young man looked earnestly at his wife, of such good.' and though he evidently wished to say something about her running in debt, yet for reasons hest known to himself, he kept quiet, and handed over the five dollars.

Anson joined his old shopmates on their ex-

for more social comfort than they had enjoyed during the greater part of that time. For a done." month or two, however, the young man had been gradually growing more sober and thoughtful, until at length he had become really sad future course show you how fondly you are and down-hearted. His wife had endeavored to cherished, and how faithfully I will be guided cheer him up, though she was unable to learn by your judgment."

band to come to supper, but he did not appear and her sufferings began to be acute. A thou-sand conjectures flitted through her mind, but they brought her no consolation, and at length

Linnie stole out from her front door and went to his WIFE'S FORETHOUGHT. towards the shop. She placed her ear to the keyhole and listened, but she could only hear an indistinct hum of voices, among which was looked pale and troubled, and with a nervous

down, he took his seat at the table. would have left the house had not his wife

stopped him.

"Nothing, Linnie," half fretfully returned he, and he made a motion as if to remove his

wife's hand from his arm. "There is something, Anson, I know there is.

Come, do not keep it from me." "There is nothing that you need know."

"It is nothing but my own business, and This answer was harsh, and tears gushed to

Linnie's eves.

ter than life itself?"

and I hardly know what I said."

seat, he gazed for a moment into the face of his come with his friends to press his claim. He wife, and a look of deep anguish rested upon urged his suit, if not with classic, with 'earnest

all, but you must not chide me, nor must you good-for-nothing fellow, had no horses, and was despond, for all is not dark as might be. I am unfit to be his son-in-law, or any one else's. deeply in debt, and to-morrow my shop, and all The outsider was not to be so easily put off; he

"In debt," murmured the wife. "Yes. During the last two years I have been appropriate the first that came within his reach purchasing stock on credit, and paying for it as On the contrary, he claimed to be as ingenious it has been convenient. At first it seemed an and accomplished a thief as ever swung a lass easy way of doing business, but it has proved or ran off a horse, and a mighty hunter besides

life's real enjoyment. He lost sight of some of The man to whom I gave them sold them in the the higher and more noble sources of happiness, and dwelt too much in the satisfaction of the physical appetite. True, he enjoyed himself and kept clear of all extremes, but yet he failed have to be sold. It is not the loss of my stock to see that his enjoyments were nearly all ephemeral—that he was laying up little or nothing health and strength, and I can earn more, but it is the disgrace of the thing. To think that I should fall like this,-me-a healthy, stout, good mechanic."

> "And haven't you any part of it?"
> "Only about fifty dollars that I can collec readily.

saving money, but we ain't any poorer now claimed Linnie. And overcome by her feelings. than we should have been if I had staid at she sank upon her husband's neck, and burst

> "what do you mean!" "Wait a moment, my husband."

The wife brushed the tears from her cheeks much of anything. The fact is, Linnie, you as she spoke, and left the room, and in a few have drawn rather harder on me than I ex- moments she returned, bearing in her hand a small book. There was a bright smile upon "But I haven't spent any more money for her face, and her husband looked upon her

his side and placing the book in his hand, at only mentioned the circumstance to explain the same time winding her arm about his neck, why I had not laid up anything. But never "if you carry that to the bank they will give

"We certainly have every chance to save money," returned Linnie, "for both the house and shop are ours without rent, and we are free from debt."

the evidence of his own senses.

"Yes, Anson," returned the wife, sinking into her husband's lap. "That is money that I have been laying up during the last three years."

"You know, Anson," continued Mrs. Kimball, "that you promised me I should have five such money. Do not blame me, Anson; but I dollars when you want on another excursion and I shall certainly hold you to that promise."

"Of course—that's fair," returned the young you were almost daily spending. Once or twice I would be the spending of the small sums you were almost daily spending. would have remonstrated, but you could not be made easy to see it. I was but a young girl, and I feared to set up a will against my husband, so I resorted to this means of proving my position. O, my dear husband, you cannot know what sweet pleasure I experience now in finding that my experiment has been the means

"If your pleasure is equal to mine, then you must be happy indeed," exclaimed Anson, as he drew his fond wife to his bosom, "God bless you, Linnie, and make me able to repay you for this. Now I see to whom you have Anson joined his old shopmates on their ex-cursion, and when he returned he thought some chart beginning to cut of some of him and the little debts you have sometimes con-tracted, and which I have helped you to pay." "Yes," returned Linnie, with a smile. was to you I owed them. And yet," she added, voice, "I have not drawn quite so much from

"Hush, Linnie. I know I have spent mor Three years had passed away since the young couple were married, and few could have wished and I see it all."

"And you do not blame me for what I have

One evening, just before dusk, Linnie saw who would have sold his stock, and he had the two men pass her window and enter her husband's shop. One of them she knew to be the sheriff, and the circumstance troubled her not a little. She waited half or half and the products of his labor beginning to little. She waited half an hour for her hus- gather in his hands, his home grew brighter, she determined to go to the shop door and see faithful being, who had first opened his eyes to if she could not overhear something of what a knowledge of the secret of success, and saved was passing within, feeling that such a course him from pecuniary disgrace. He was an honor-

that of her husband. The latter was evidently Bourne's narrative of his captivity among the supplicating, for his tones were carnest and im- Patagonian Indians, the new and interesting passioned. Soon there was a movement of feet work which we recently noticed in our paper. towards the door, and Linnie hastened back to In explanation of the article it may be as well to the house. Ere long her husband entered. He state that horse-stealing, next to hunting, was considered the most important accomplishment

among this giant race of savages. "One evening the chief, his four wives, two daughters, an infant grand-daughter, and myself, were scattered about the lodge, enveloped in a anxiety almost agonizing, but he spoke not a cloud of smoke of unusual strength and density. While the others sat around us unconcerned as upon his plate when he moved away and he face close to the ground, and my head covered with a piece of guanaco skin, the only position in which it was possible to gain any relief from

the stifling fumigation. While in this attitude, I fancied I heard the tramp of many feet without, and a confused muttering, as if a multitude of Indians were talking together. Presently a hoarse voice sounded in front, evidently aimed at the ears of some one within, to which the chief promptly replied. I caught a few words-enough to satisfy me that I was not the subject of their colloquy, but that there was a lady in the case-and lis curiously, without any of the fright which grew out of the previous negotiations. The conversa-tion grew animated, and the equanimity of his high mightiness the chief was semewhat dis-turbed. I cast a penetrating glance into the smoke at the female members of our household. "My dear husband," she said, in tender accents, "to whom, O, to whom, should you tell was specially interested. One look was suffiyour sorrows, if not to her who loves you bet- cient, the chief's daughter (who, by the way, was a quasi widow, with one hopeful scion "Forgive me, forgive me, Linnie-I meant not springing up by her side,) sat listening to the to wound your feelings. I am very miserable, conversation with anxiety and apprehension and I hardly know what I said." "Then tell me all. Come, ait down in my her chin resting upon her hand, with an anxious easy chair, for your brow is hot and feverish, and thoughtful expression of countenance. The invisible speaker without, it soon appeared, was There,—now tell me."

After the young man had taken the proffered an unsuccessful suitor of the daughter, and had eloquence, but with success ill proportioned to "Linnie," he said, "I may as well tell you his efforts. The chief told him he was a poor,

that it contains, will be advertised by the pressed his suit with fresh energy, affirming that his deficiency of horses was from want of opportunity, not from lack of will or ability t

smile on his suit, and assuring her, with mark- ng on in the centre of the crowd. I at first take the loaf for nothing, I sold it to thee as thou ed emphasis, that, if successful in his inspira- thought that two chiefs were dancing, for I saw knowest, for the last pence in thy purse; and Dr. Folsom has taken Rooms at Win ed emphasis, that, if successful in his inspirations, he would give her plenty of grease. At this last argument she was unable to resist longer, but entreated her father to sanction their union. But the hard-hearted parent, not at all mollified by this appeal from his decision to an inferior tribunal, broke out in a towering passion, and poured forth a torrent of abuse. The mothant of the re here interposed, and besough him not to be angry with the young folks, but to deal more gently and considerately with them. She even hinted that he might have done injustice to the young man. He might turn out a smarter man young man. He might turn out a smarter man around, the crowd gave way for them extend than he had credit for. He might-who knew! ing their arms towards the images or throwing -make a fine thief yet, possess plenty of out into vacancy, uttering at the same time the horses, and prove a highly eligible match for most heart-felt sounds of grief, with tears their daughter. The old fellow had been (for streaming down their cheeks which ever and him) quite moderate, but this was too much, anon each wiped from the other's eyes. Some-His rage completely mastered him. He rose up, seized the pappose's cradle, and hurled it vioif invoking a blessing. Then, again, extending lently out of doors, and the other chattels apper- a naked arm, with the hand flat made slight taining to his daughter, went after it in rapid motions in the air. Sometimes the women in succession. He then ordered her to follow her double files, with their arms thrown around the goods instanter, with which benedictions she one before them, moved in the procession with departed, responding with a smile of satisfaction dancing images at their head, but never proceeddoubtless anticipating the promised luxuries of ed far in a direction from the main body. her new home, the vision of which, through the All night long they kept up their lamentations present tempest, fortified her mind against its and when the morning came, the spirits were worst perils. Leaving the lodge, she gathered made happy, and the tribes returned to their up her scattered effects, and, accompanied by several homes. They come together in this way

sooner recognized them than a sound-something between a grunt and a growl, but much nearer the latter than the former, and in a decided crescendo-gave warning of a fresh eruption. The I saw an aged man upon his bier, rumbling grew more emphatic, and suddenly his fury burst on the head of his wife. Scizing her by the heir he hurled her violently to the ground.

A record of the cares of many a year;
Cares that were ended and forgotten now. by the hair, he hurled her violently to the ground and beat her with his clenched fists till I thought

Cares that were ended and forgotten now.

And there was sadness round, and faces bowed,

And woman's tears fell fast, and children wailed aloue he would break every bone in her body, and Then rose another hoary man and said, reduce her to a jelly. Perhaps I was a little hard-hearted, but she had been one of my bit- "Why mourn ye that our aged friend is dead? terest enemies, and I had a feeling that if some Ye are not sad to see the gathered grain, of her ill-will to me could be beaten out of her Nor when their mellow fruit the orchards cast, I could be easily resigned to her fate. The Nor when the yellow woods shake down the ripen

drubbing ended, she rose and muttered something he did not like. He replied by a violent "Ye sigh not when the sun his course fulfilled, blow on the side of her head, that sent her staggering to the further end of the hut. This last argument was decisive, and she kept her And leaves the smile of his departure spread huge mouth closed for the night. There was a silent pause for some minutes.

for repose. I thought the old heathen's conscience troubled him through the night; his Life's blessings all enjoyed, life's labors done, sleep was broken, and he appeared very restless.

Serenely to his final rest has passed:

While the soft memory of his virtues yet the newly-married couple, and had a long chat Lingers, like twilight hues when the bright sun is set with them. They thought him rather severe on "His youth was innocent; his riper age them at first; but, after a good deal of diplomacy,
hotter understanding was bounded about The a better understanding was brought about. The a better understanding was brought about. The young people could hardly get over a sense of Cheerfully he gave his being up, and went course of the day they returned, bag and bag- "That life was happy; every day he gave gage, to the old chief's tent, and made it their

INDIAN CUSTOMS OF MOURNING.

permanent abode."

I have seen many tribes, between the Atlantic For luxury and sloth had nourished none for him and Pacific Oceans; have witnessed many of "And I am glad that he has lived thus long, their strange customs and ceremonies, have even | And glad that he has gone to his reward; lived with some of them, but until last night I Nor can I deem that nature did him wrong, never attended a mourning festival of the mountain tribes of California. Different tribes have customs that not unfrequently differ in some Dark with mists of age, it was his time to die?" respects from others, but here the custom of mourning for their dead at stated periods is universal, both with the valley and mountain tribes, though the ceremonies vary a little.

One evening a poor man and his son a little boy, sat by the way-side, near the gate of an old Grass Valley is the seat of royalty, for it is town in Germany. The father took a loaf of bread which he had bought in the town, and brown this favored snot issues the mandates. this favored spot issues the mandates

The territory of King Weimer is bounded on for small wages to support me; and you must the north by the Yuba, on the south by Bear be very hungry, I shall wait till you are done." River, on the east by the lofty ridge of the Sierra Nevada, and on the west by the Valley of ed father; "your love to me does me more good Sierra Nevada, and on the west by the Valley of the Sacramento, embracing an extent of the country, perhaps fifty miles in length from east to west, by something like from twenty to twenty-five miles in width. In appearance and habits the subjects of this great Napoleon are not more inviting than the other wild tribes of California, save that the great majority are now able to sport a shirt or a cast-off coat and pantaloons of some poor miner. Weimer is a man of much good sense, and his early penetration discovered the cast is Labella to please you, it is your turn to eat." "Thank you father; but break this piece in two, and take you a little more; for you see the loaf is not large, and you require more than I do." "I shall divide the loaf for you, my discovered the power of the whites, and except boy; but eat it I shall not; I have abundance: a few early outbreaks, which perhaps he could and let us thank God for his great goodness in not control, he has been the warm and undeviat- giving us food, and in giving us what is better ing friend of the whites. In this he finds secur- still, cheerful and contented hearts. He who for his weak subjects, for no American gave us the living bread from heaven, to nourish molests them and they on their part are cautious in giving offence. "A gathering of the clans" was to be held to mourn for their dead. "It is mortal bodies?" The father and son thanked good to mourn over the ashes of the dead," said God, and then began to cut the loaf in pieces, Weimer. "The spirits of our friends are happy to begin together their frugal meal. But as they cut one portion of the loaf there fell out so our fathers did, it is so we do for them, and so will our children do for us. They hover around us when we mourn; they drink in our grief with delight, and they drive off evil from was pulled back by his father. "My son, my our lodges. It is good to mourn." The tribes were gathered in. The trails were filled with swarthy, dusky forms, and the streets of our little town were alive with men, holding in one hand the code lowers?" I know not, as yet, to whom it belongs; but probably it was put there through hand the cedar bow and quiver of stone-pointed some mistake. We must inquire." "But faarrows which they invariably carry in peace or war, and wemen of all ages, from sweet sixteen (hence are are all ages). The same that the same has a some mistake. We must inquire." "But father," interrupted the boy, "you are poor and needy, and you have bought the loaf and then the

or were awaiting their turn when others of wert the honestest man in our town. Now I will their brethren should become exhausted. Altell thee about the gold. A stranger came to together, there may have been from eight to ten my shop three days ago, and gave me that loaf,

undred souls.

Without jostling the mourners, I crowded in to the honestest poor man whom I knew in the among them as far as I could get toward the city. I told David to send thee to me as a cusin order to have a view of what was go- tomer, this morning; and as thou wouldst not

and, without another word, we ranged ourselves "Why weep ye then for him, who, having won

indignities they had received; but in the To share the holy rest that waits a life well spent.

For a sick fancy made him not her slave, To mock him with her phantom miseries

stood together in a mass, weeping and wailing in accents of the most heartfelt sorrow, while clustering around numerous fires were hundreds baker, "and my neighbor, David, the flax dresmore, who were either fatigued with weeping, ser, spoke but the truth when he said, thou

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

THE subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors to the estate of OMRI BURGESS, late of China, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that they will attend to the duties assigned them at the dwelling house of the widow of the deceased, in China, on Wednesday the 5th day of October, and 9th day of November next, from one to five o'clock. P. M. of each of said days—and that six months from the 9th day of May last are allowed for said creditors to bring in and prove their claims.

ISAAC FAIRFIELD, Commissioners.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate with To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The Petition and Representation of JOHN BEAN, Executor on the Estate of SAMUEL QUIMBY, late of Mt. Vernon, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, respectfully shows that the personal estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Executor, is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate, and the legacies bequeathed in the will of said deceased, by the sum of two thousand dollars—That said deceased, by the sum of two thousand dollars—That said deceased, by the sum of two thousand dollars—That said deceased died seized and possessed of ceptain Real Estate, situate in said county of Kennebec, and described as follows:—One saw mill, one shingle machine, and one lath machine, situate in the westerly part of said Mt. Vernon—about 12 screes of land known as the Sherburne land—about 3 screes of land shingle mill in Readfield—one grist mill and lot in the easterly part of Mt. Vernon, and saw mill and lot in Readfield—25 acres of land, and buildings thereon, occupied by J. S. Dudley. That a partial saie of Real Estate of said deceased will not injure the remainder thereof—that an advantageous offer has been made to him for said Real Estate, and that the interest of all persons interested will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. He therefore prays your Honor, that he may be authorised to accept of said offer, and sell said Real Estate to the person making the same, according to the statute in such

the person making the same, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

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norrow the boys go down the harbor, and I am a trembling voice.

"O, there's no trouble about that." "Don't you remember the conversation we

"I didn't mean to blame you, my dear. I

Anson Kimball started at that last remark,

"No." "Then to tell you the truth, I owe a little

about beginning to cut off some of his unnecessary expenses, but he introduced no new system of operations. Two or three times he did refrain from indulging some petty appetite, but with a meaning look, and in a lower tone of he soon settled back into the old track, and the small bits of money slipped away as fast as

the cause of his dejection.

would at least be pardonable.

movement of the muscles of his face, as though he would have concealed the grief that bore him Poor Linnie watched her companion with an word until after Anson had set back from the table. The food remained almost untouched so many pieces of bacon, I lay flat, with my

"Husband." she said, in a soft, gentle tone, at the same time laying her hand upon his arm, and gazing imploringly into his face, "what is the matter with you?"

"But a wife need know all that can affect her hasband thus. What is it, Anson?"

There,-now tell me."

fatal; for when I received the pay for my goods, I forgot, or at least did not sufficiently heed, that all that money was not mine. I forgot excited, told him he was a poor devil, and that more than half of all the money I received, belonged to men of whom I had purchased stock. Two notes fell due day before yesterday.

"How much do you owe?" asked Linnie, in "Both notes amount to four hundred dol-

"And if those two notes were paid, you would be safe ?" "Then, thank God, you will not suffer!" ex

"Linnie, Linnie," cried the young man

"Here my husband," she said, stepping t

to dock my expenses a little, for I must lay up a repeated the astounded man, hardly crediting

"You laid it up, Linnie? But where could "You gave it to me yourself to spend for

the amusement fund as ---."

On the next day Anson Kimball paid off those

ed and respected man, but he felt he owed it all

A PATAGONIAN MARRIAGE. The following is an extract from Capt.

her mother, the bridal party disappeared. The three or four times a year. [Tribune Cor. chief sat on his horse skin couch, his legs crossed partly under him, looking sour enough. Presently the bride and her mother returned and now began the second scene. The chief no THE OLD MAN'S FUNERAL. BY W. C. BRYANT. His hair was white and thin, and on his brow In faltering accents to that weeping train,

The bound of man's appointed years, at last,

Thanks for the fair existence that was his-

which control the actions of several tribes or clans.

so father," said the boy; "I shall not eat till after you. You have been working hard all day

(heaven save the mark!) to the grey-head of baker may tell a lie, and"—"I will not listen sixty snows, with their conical baskets hanging on their backs, pendant by a strap passing over their foreheads. There was nothing unusual to mark the men, but many of the women were take advantage of him; remember Him who prepared for the mournful occasion by an exter- told us to do to others as we would have others nal mark of grief. Their heads and faces were do to us. The baker may possibly cheat us, smeared with black pitch, resembling tar, and but that is no reason why we should try and their hair cut short, was filled with hard, black cheat him. I am poor, indeed, but that is no resin, giving the covering an appearance of a sin. If we share the poverty of Jesus, God's own Son, oh! let us share also his goodness and Their rendezvous was a little over a mile from trust in God. We may never be rich, but we town higher up on the mountain; and about 8 may always be honest. We may die of starvao'clock in the morning, prompted by curiosity, tion, but God's will be done, should we die in I set out for the scene of mourning. As I ap- doing it! Yes, my boy, trust God, and walk in proached the place of mourning, by a solitary his ways, and you shall never be put to shame. trail I discovered on the ridge, through the tall dark pines, the glimmering of many fires, and I shall watch the gold until he comes." So the soon the deep cry of wailing reached my ears. boy ran for the baker. "Brother workman," In the deep stillness of the night, and amid the said the old man, "you have made some misprimeval forest of the mountains, the mournful take, and almost lost your money;' and he sound of their voices produced a strange sen-sation which I cannot describe. I almost fan-had been found. "Is it thine?" asked the fathcied that the spirits of the departed were has- er; "if it is, take it away." "My father, baker, tening by to meet again their friends of earth is very poor, and"-"Silence my child; put n happy re-union.

As I drew nearer the sounds became more disinct, and soon I stood in the solemn assembly. The baker had been gazing alternately upon the Perhaps four hundred men, women and children honest father and his eager boy, and upon the

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